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"King" of Quack Doctors Faces Term of from 1 to 10 Years.

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repold Doc Hodgens [Isaac Walton Hodgany Frans Mayer beby mel, king of quacks, was found guilty ny Steck planola plana, 58 of operating a confidenee game last night by a jury in WITCHELL,
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E ALWAYS LEADS IN
E GIVING,
the year the bargains re
In slightly used planes Judge O'Connor's court. The punishment is a term of penitentiary.

from one to ten years in the state Hodgens, with his co-worker, Doc Charles Dupuis, were indicted recent-

ly by the grand jury on charges of con-I.W.HOOGENS spiracy and opering a confidence game. The jury freed Doc Dupuis, but convicted "King" igens after being out twenty minutes

Exposed by "The Tribune." The conviction of Hodgens is the result a campaign conducted a year ago inst quack doctors and similar charlaine by THE TRIBUNE. At that time THE TRIBUNE learned a group of firms arvest of dollars by luring the credulous ough false newspaper advertisements It was found these quacks, whose adertising bills ran to near a half million bilars a year, were guilty of graver ofuses than mere grafting. In numerous assa victims were found who had been ined in health. The death of severa allents was traced to the office of some

Crusade Helps Victims, response to numerous stories of vicwhose health had been permanently ned. THE TRIBUNE began its quack cru-

Reporters were first examined by repstable physicians. Health certificates usished to visit the more prominent macks and simply say they called to see anything ailed them.

First on that list was Old Doc Isas alten Hodgens, with offices in the Crilly ock at 31 South Dearborn. He was closely followed, as an adverliser, by the notorious Old Doc Sweany.

be proved to be a myth. These Quacks Exposed. Others, prominent as quacks, were: rot. Ehrlich Dr. W. E. Code, (Code), Dr. E. C. Martin, br. B. M. Ross, Reinhardt insti-

E. N. Flint, tute, r. L. E. Zins, De Leon clinic, r. L. T. Bur- Dr. C. W. Gow

nhagen in- Dr. F. L. Sweany Atomo Radio. stitute,

"How Much Money?" The first question usually asked the etigator was the amount of money he ad. If the answer was satisfactory to faker the reporter was taken to aner room and "examined" more close-. In every case the reporters were told

hey had some vile disease.

There is not one case on record where of quack turned away a prospective vicm. If the victim happened to have only cents, the quack would take that and emand that he bring more next time.

When the result of the investigation was printed the "leading" specialists with but few exceptions closed their tors, took down their signs, and quietly tent to parts unknown. The exceptions detained by a squad of detectives

m First Deputy Schuettler's office. On Doc Hodgens' Trail.

Dec Hodgens and Doc Dupuis were rep in and Charles Richardson. Assist Malate's Attorney Stephen A. Malate ented the state. The first witness the state was Detective Herman Eastwho had posed as a patient to Doc na He testified that last Decemwent to the office of Dr. Hodgen was told he was suffering from gon the. Doc Hodgens and his assistant to Dupuis, pretended to make a chem

ording to Eastman's testimony, Do ns declared he would cure him for Bastman gave the old doe a small to days. Two hours later, according two reputable physicians and found in perfect physical condition. Th given him by Doc Dupuis was reed and found not to contain any recognized as a cure for gonorrhea Ralph Webster, expert chemist. de an analysis of the medicin stman & Hodgens, testified the was worthless as a cure for ve-

work of THE TRIBUNE in exposing

Concerning That Holiday Conscience.

SOMETIME this afternoon, probably at 3 o'clock (see footnote), you will settle back from the table full to contentment. There will be a lot of good things left on the table. It will be piled and crowded with the Thanksgiving delicacies that a generous estimate had supplied

I Just around the corner, some place not far from you, is a family that will not have had enough, perhaps nothing at all—they could have a banquet from what

¶ Are you going to forget about "the family around the corner?" I Perhaps you don't know how to find the family around the corner? It's easy. Ask your janitor; ask your servants; ask your neighbors; ask your district police station; they know folks

that need a Thanksgiving. 9 "Just for fun," THE TRIBUNE would like to know how this idea appeals to you. THE TRIB-UNE doesn't want your name or any other information except -did you do it? Just call Central 100 and say "I didn't forget"

¶ NOTE: If you think you'll be too sleepy after dinner, arrange that "round-the-corner" matter now.

NIGHT ROBED PATIENT

Yells of "Catch Him, Grab Him," Bring Residents Near Columbus Hospital to Their Windows.

FLEES PURSUING INTERNES

Residents along Lake View avenu were awakened at midnight by loud cries of "Catch him! Grab him!"

When they went to their windows they saw the white suited internes from Columbus hospital at Lake View avenue and and individuals operating in Chicago as medical specialists was reaping a rich tient up the afreet toward Diversey park tient up the street toward Diversey park-

It could not be learned from the bospi tal whether the patient had been operated on or was just being prepared for an operation. The hospital likewise was reticent in explaining the incident. A woman who said she was acting for the su-

perintendent said: "He's all right now. That's all over," and hung up the receiver. It is presumed the patient finally was caught.

COUSIN OF CZAR WOUNDED IN FIGHTING AT THE WARTA

German Newspapers Hear That Grand Duke Dmitri, Son of Uncl. of Emperor of Russia, Is Hit.

papers have received a telegram from Milan saying that the Russian imperial prince, Grand Duke Dmitri, son of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, uncle of Emperor Nicholas, was severely wounded in an engagement on the river Warts.

Von der Goltz Shot.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The correspondent of a Marburg newspaper, who recently visited Gen. von der Goltz, governor o the occupied territory in Belgium, de clares that, while the general was visiting the trenches lately, he was wounded

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

For Chicago and vicin-BAROMETER ity - Fair Thursday continued mild temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds. or Illinois - Fair

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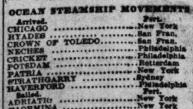
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Evidences of Returning Prosperity Listed for the Holiday.

PEACE CAUSE OF JOY

This day is unique among all the Thanksgiving days of the present gen-

The U. S. A. and its people are at peac while nearly all the world besides is at war. There was manifest yesterday among Chicago people a feeling that (without any self-righteousness) they should place this fact first in the enumer ation of reasons for thanksgiving.

Business is improving rapidly, and since business means more chances of work-with the comforts work bringsthis was given as a prime reason for

A spiritual awakening and a softene conscience, the result of such energies as the Red Cross and the Good Fellows have been exerting, are counted as cause

Some Proofs of Prosperity. Some indications of returning prosper ty, listed for Thanksgiving day perusal, are given herewith:

October export balance in favor of American trade was over \$60,-000,000; as against \$16,000,000 in September, as against a debit balance of \$20,000,000 in August.

Nations in September and October bought supplies amounting to more than \$250,000,000. Mail order houses, with nation

wide distribution, find volume of business rapidly increasing. Current orders for American automobiles and transport equip-

ment for foreign nations total Five million tins of American beef are ordered for British army. This necessitated opening of plant

which had been closed for several years to fill order. Two thousand steel employes at South Chicago resume work, bringing capacity of milis to 70 per cent, against 30 per cent, the

record for September. Steel corporation has ordered opening on full time of West Virginia coal mines closed since last

lowered interest rates. Stock exchanges all over the

pipe to come out in months, calls for 25,000 tons of forty-eight inch bids on 4,000 tons of sixty-

South Water street reports improved conditions; and the merchandise houses find business

picking up. "Good Fellows," made up of rank and file of Chicago's business men, indicated general prosperity by donating 2,720 Good Fellow Thanksgiving dinners for

less fortunate. Chicago restaurant keeper has enjoyed such a prosperous season that his gratitude impels him to give a free Thanksgiving dinner

Thousands Go Back to Work.

Depression which at few weeks ago heavy over the land is being lifted by huge orders for commodities which have sent men marching back to work by the thousands and have resulted in renewed belching of smoke from chimneys which have been cold and smokeless for

Optimism occasioned by the jingling of real money through the cashier's window within the last week has quickened the spirits of heads of great corporations and umble workmen alike. Jobs have been opened up and the pay envelope again has made its welcome advent into hundreds of homes.

The smaller businesses which are patconised by people of moderate means have felt the increase of business.

Free Meals for 1,500. Conspicuous among thousands of straws showing the direction of the financial wind was the announcement last night by Webseh avenue restaurateur that he will today feed 1,500 persons in his resfaurant free of charge as evidence of his

This restaurant is the Harmony cafe teria, at 328 South Wabash avenue. "We are going to celebrate our prosperity tomorrow," explained Abraham J. Cooper, one of the owners, "by giving a free Thanksgiving dinner to 1,500 people Although business seems to have been slack in many lines, our business has increased each month, and we want to show we are thankful by making some one else

Tife in Automobile Circles. In automobile and livery circles gener ally there is true thanksgiving today. Not for many months, say liverymen, has there been such freedom in the use of the opening of the reserve banking sysem. Especially is this true in residential

happy."

P. A. Proesel, proprietor of the Sheridar of horse drawn vehicles is showing as [Continued on page 5, column 4.] row.

ZAPATA TAKES **MEXICO CITY: DEFIES VILLA**

Wins Capital by Assault; **Promises to Resist** Rebels' Entry.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 25.-[Special.] Gen. Lucio Blanco, the man whom Villa and the convention had expected to maintain peace in Mexico City until Villa could reach the national capital with Provisional President Gutierrez and take charge, has fled.

Emiliano Zapata, supposed by Villa and Gutierries to be a party to and supporter of the convention, has entered Mexico City, taken possession, and repudiated both Gutierrez and Villa, at the same time announcing his intention of resisting their entry into the city. Zapata is reported to have captured

Mexico City after a brisk battle in the capital's outskirts yesterday afternoon. Sixty soldiers are reported to have fallen. When it became apparent Zapata would win the fight, Gen. Blanco and his men withdrew.

Villa Troops Defeated. Carranza troops have rallied at Guadaajara and beaten off the attacking Villa troops under command of Gen. Felipe Angeles, chief of Villa's artillery, who is awaiting reinforcements.

Carranza troops also have checked Villa's march against Tampico and have sent sufficient reinforcements to hold the town against his attack. A gunboat is to cooperate.

This summarises the developments TURNS FORGER patches received here and elsewhere on the border, some of them partisan re-

It is known positively that Mexico City has been denuded of its Constitutional ist troops and that rioting and looting have been taking place in the national

Deny Zapata Is There. Villa agents gave out the report that Zapata had not entered the Maxican cap ital but was waiting outside to enter simultaneously from the south with the entry of Gutierrez and Villa from the north and that the looting has amounted to little and has been checked by the po

Carranza leaders here assert that Zapata has entered the capital, has proclaimed himself free of all alliance and associations, ready to fight Villa, Carransa, or anybody else, and absolutely against Gutierrez for provisional presi-

Zapata is said to have repudiated the night. "She'll never want to see me action of the convention because that again!" body had refused to allow his delegates to

Agree There Is Rioting.

Both the Carransa and Villa factions agree that there has been rioting and looting in the capital. The Carranzistas are jubilant and assert that the Villa and themselves in the capital in a few hours. It is this condition which the Carransistas expect to enable them to gain the to fight for the possession of the capital. Meantime the Carransistas hope to draw crush them.

Mexico City Quiet Now. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Two mes sages were received by the state departnent tonight from Mexico City, one from the Brazilian minister and the other from American Consul Silliman. Both were aled in the capital this morning.

Mr. Silliman reported that the Zapat forces, after sharp fighting in the outskirts of the Mexican capital yesterday afternoon, in which sixty soldiers were eported killed, entered just as the forces of Gen. Blanco evacuated the city.

There was some disorder and looting in by Blanco and the arrival of the Zapata troops, but the city was quiet immediately afterwards. The convention forces nder Gen. Villa, according to Mr. Silliman, were expected late today. The Brazilian minister said he had re-

ceived full assurances from the Zapatistas that they would maintain order. Villa to Enter Soon.

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington representative of Provisional President Gutierres, gave out tonight a telegram, dated Tula, near Mexico City, saying that Gen. Villa stated most positively that he would before the rest of the \$1,000 had run out enter the Mexican capital tomorrow or But he wasn't so sure next week, when

ter to Maj. Gen. Funston expressing his with the war, his employers explained, eral's handling of the situation at Vera salaries, rather than discharge part of Crus. Mr. Garrison's letter will be de- the force. livered to Mai. Gen. Funston when he arrives with his troops at Galveston tomor-

GERMANY

FOR HIS BRIDE

Youth's Salary Cut, He Fools Wife, but Lands in a Chicago Cell.

Young Harry Phelps of New York and Winnipeg-at present keeping bachelor hall in the cell block at detective headquarters-has been married nearly two months. He thinks he knows a lot about women and he is sure his girl bride is

through with him. " Poor kid-I bet she's crying her hear out right now," he told a reporter last

In part, the imprisoned bridegroom wa rote in it and had " otherwise humiliated | correct. Little Mrs. Julia Phelps was crying as she prepared to spend the night in the women's annex at the South Clark street police station.

And Why Is She Crying? "B-b-b-but I'm crying because I'm h-ha-happy," she sobbed. "I've been the few days because Harry told me he was running away from another ascendancy. They look for Zapata and But there wasn't any other w-w-woman, Villa to call in all possible reinforcements | don't you see? H-H-Harry just stol money f-f-from a bank! "

And Julia Phelps' further remark a cordon about the battling armies and made it apparent that even if he does have to serve a term in prison for a bank swindle that almost cost the Bank of Montreal \$4,900 Harry will find her waiting when the gates open.

In 1910, when Harry first met Julia, be was in the graduating class at Boys' High school in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 20 then and she was 17. Before Harry had received his diploma he had obtained comething more important-Julia's prom ise to marry him. He went to Winnipeg and got a job at \$90 a month.

Writes for His Julia. Then Harry made his first mistake. He grote back to Julia and told her his saiary was \$100. Out of the \$90 Harry saved a third each month and soon he ha \$1,000. The day his bank book showed a balance of four figures he wrote once more to Julia. He was ready, he said. Julia arrived in Winnipeg on Oct. 3, in the morning. Harry asked her where she wanted to be married. " We'll start right, each giving in to the

other." she said. "Let's go to, say, a Presbyterian minister." Next pay day Harry had to draw \$10 out of the bank, so he could show \$100 to Julia. He was sure his salary would

be increased to cover the monthly deficit tion for \$1. he was informed his pay had been cut Secretary Garrison today wrote a let- to \$65 a month. Hard times had come miration and appreciation of the gen- and it had been decided to pare down Casting up accounts last week, Harry to inform all contributors of a dollar and ica's church and were married by Father was alarmed by the discovery he had only upward of the official Russian pronuncia

1 a126 left in the bank. Julia, whose par- tion of Prsemysl-

WAR NEWS OF **LAST 24 HOURS**

FLIRT ON CARDS

on Placards Read at

Long Distance.

It was a hot day in August of last year

Clark street, leaned out of the window

to catch a breath of air. She was on the

fourth floor, and directly across the

street, on the same elevation, she ob-

served a young man who also was leaning

The man was Harry Bowers, orderly at

the Emergency hospital in the South

Clark street police station. The young

woman was Alice Grom, 2054 North

Whipple street. She was employed as

forewoman at A. D. Weinthrop & Co.,

Story of a Waving Hand.

back to work the young man across the

way waved his hand. She waved back.

On the next day Miss Grom was curious

to know if the young man would b

watching for her. From behind a print-

ing press she could look across the way,

The next day they got acquainted. She

appeared at the window wearing a rose in

her hair. The orderly waved to her and

neld up a card on which was printed

Miss Grom snatched a piece of print pa

per off the floor and wrote on it, " Hello

A Merry Courtship. The following day Bowers held up a

ard on which was printed: " How are

The answer from across the street was,

Then came the query: "What's your

And the reply was: "Alice. What's

for weeks before they met each other

'face to face." One of these message

ship the two met one evening. Bowers had asked permission by printed card to

meet her and consent was given by the

Yesterday the couple went to St. Veron-

yours?"

peach."

card: "I could love you."

yourself, and see how you like it."

As she turned from the window to go

printers, in the Dwight building.

from her point of vantage.

out of a window.

ERMANS in Poland making final stand in vicinity of Lods. Terrific losses charged to kaiser's men, whose attacks are repulsed again and again. Big battle at Cracow brewing. Russians reported to have taken outer forts

of Prsemysl. German request for armistico was refused; claims gain for allies at several points.

GREAT BRITAIN and France appeal to United States to stop alleged violation of neutrality by Colombia and Ecuador.

NITED STATES demands that belligerent nations take definite stand on contraband.

HRISTMAS ship carrying gifts to children of war sone welcomed in England.

ENGLAND rushes preparations for repelling a possible German invasion; Germany, too, is alarmed at rumored prospect of a British invasion in Schleswig-Holstein.

ents are well off, had brought along about Zapata armies will be fighting between most miserable girl in the world the last not bring himself to regard that as an asset. He wrestled with his problem, and at last found himself signing the firm's name to two checks made out in his own favor-one for \$3,750, the other for \$1,180.

Harry's Second Mistaka These checks Harry deposited to his own credit. A couple of hours later he checked out the full amount standing in his name and he and Julia caught a trait for Minneapolis. Harry made his second mistake when he tried to explain the ne-

ssity for a hasty departure. "I got in trouble with another girl," he said lamely. " Please don't ask me anything about it, but we've got to get away." From Minneapolis Harry brought his bride to Chicago.

Yesterday morning Harry was waitin outside the Grand Central station while Julia checked their trunk through to New York. A heavy set man put his hand on Harry's shoulder and introduced himself as Detective Collins. Harry admitted his identity. When Julia appeared he shook his head warningly at the detective. "I'll tell you everything, but not in

At the detective bureau Harry fulfille his promise. He turned over \$3,527.78. Julia, who had been taken without Harry's knowledge to the annex, had \$1,000 more.

front of her," he said.

CAN YOU SAY "PRZEMYSL"? Grand Duke Michael Will Give the Official Bussian Pronuncia-

(By Cable to Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 25.-Grand Duke Mich sel has hit upon an ingenious method for rts for British soldiers which has tickled the London public immensely and same means. is likely to be a huge success. He offers

48 TRAINS FOR CAPTURED FOE

RUSSIANS WIN:

Germans Lose 40,000 Men in Lodz Battle, Petrograd Reports.

BATTLE AT WHITE HEAT

[By Cable to Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 25.-Petrograd is celebrating what it considers the greatest victory of the war—the battle just terminating in northern Poland. In many quarters it is called the turning point in success rests the early advance on Berlin. The Germans, it is the belief of milltary experts here, are making a last stand at Lods. They insist that the backbone of the German advance on Warsaw has been broken. While a defeat is not imitted in the German official statenent, which says that the Russian counter offensive in this vicinity has failed, the

tence in the report covers this part of the campaign. The Russian victory is verified in a ispatch from the Daily Mail correspond-

anguage used does not appear to be

ent in Petrograd, which says: "The action near Lods resulted in a great Russian victory. One division of formans already has surrendered and another is in such a hopeless position that it

s expected to surrender immediately." Repulse Reward of German Attacks Another dispatch says that the Ger-nans are hurling force after force at the Russian columns only to be repulsed with seavy losses. The number of dead, rounded, and prisoners has reached a

Reports reaching here of the magnitude of the losses so far place those of the lermans as high as an entire army corps. Evidence that there is considerable ruth in this report is contained in another dispatch from Petrograd which says that forty-eight trains made up of sian wide gauge have been dispatched

from Warsaw to the front. These trains

omfortably loaded will carry between Courtship Begun by Messages 45,000 and 50,000 men, it is estimated here Begin Attack on Cracow. Coincident with the Russian forward tle line, there is a concentrated attack on Cracow in progress. Forces from three different points are closing in on the Austrian fortified city, where it is expected nother crucial battle will be begun w

in a day or two. One of the most significant pieces of news regarding the Russian operations comes from Budapest, where it is admitted that the czar's troops again have invaded Hungary and have reached the county of Ung, about thirty-five miles outh-of the Carpathians, and the county of Zemplin, fifty miles to the south of those mountains. The troops which invaded Ung, according to this report, have been driven back to the frontier, while action is being taken against those in

Zemplin. A report from Rome says Zemplin is now controlled by the Russians.

Now, this day in August was sultry That the Russian general staff is pre-Italian women with their children lolled paring to hold the advantages already in doorways, while the "pullers-in" for gained is indicated tonight in a dispatch second hand stores were too near prosfrom Petrograd, saying that the first retration to accost the passerby. That i what Miss Grom saw on the sidewall It is expected that these soldiers, who have been in training for some time, will

take their place at the front and give

new impetus to the big Russian move-

Report Germans in Retreat. An unofficial report received here from Petrograd says on the entire front of the Vistula and Warta rivers the Germans have begun a retreat. At some points, if is said, the backward movement resembles a rout, artillery, ammunition, and commissary stores being left on the field. One detachment of Germans in the front fighting before Lodg, which was cut to pieces by the Russians, this report nsists, was on the point of executing a coup disguised as Russians when discor ered. They were the round fur peaked cape which form a part of the Caucasian regiments' uniform, it is alleged. They

alight differences in the uniform and equipment of the Germans. This report Tenton Front at Wielun Weak. pinion that the defeat of the German was partially due to the failure of the

were detected as they were about to turn

the Russians' flank by Russian officers

who noted through their field glasse

column of Germans from Wielun to de-feat the Russians sent against it. was from Miss Grom asking, "How do

The answer she read on the card, "It's t is reported, enabling the Russians to concentrate a sufficient force to repulse it The orderly one day bravely wrote on a and turn the flanks of the main German To which Miss Grom replied, "You're These experts insist the Ger After three months of this sort of co

received a crushing blow which will prove decisive in the Poland campaign. grad asserts that among faken by the Russians at Creest during the recent fighting was E William's carriage, which contain

Regarding the fighting on the so

herd of cattle over the ground. The mines exploded. The cattle were destroyed. The Russians entered the forts

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, Nov. 25.—The following official communication from the Russian general staff was given out here tonight:

"The fighting near Lods continues. The large German forces which on Nov. 20 Brzeziny, Koluszki, Rzgow, and Tuszyn are pressed on every side by our troo and are now attempting by a supreme of

"To the south of Koluszki station some scattered units are roaming about. We paptured prisoners, some heavy ordnance The outcome of the battle of Nov. 24

"In the fighting near Csenstoo Cracow our troops manifestly have the

ding large bodies of Austrian troops in the vicinity of Mezodaborcz. In this region we captured a general, forty officers, more than 3,500 soldiers, and convoys and machine guns. Near the pass giving access to the Hungarian plain we

occupy the city of Homonna. From German Point of View. os _In the official communication issue by the German general staff today, the rmans claim to have repulsed all the Russian attacks in East Prussia and to have checked the Russian counter at-

tacks in Russian Poland. The text of the statement follows: 'In East Prussia our troops repulsed all

the Russian attacks. 'In the counter offensive of the Ru sians from the direction of Lowicz, Strykow, and Brzeziny they failed.

In the district of Czenstochowa all the Russian attempts also broke down

The Austrian official report published today announces that the Austrian troops have gained ground in the direction of Wolbrom, and this, taken in con nection with the German report from Czenstochowa and the district to the north of Cracow, shows, in the opinion of the Teuton allies are working together on the south wing to good purpose.

BRITISH RAISE QUESTION OF SUPPORTING TITLED FOES.

Asquith Is Reminded People Are Taxed to Pay Annuities to Certain of the Kaiser's Soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The question whether big annuities were being paid to certain relatives of the reigning royal ing to home ports to take on stores. family when members of their families were fighting for Germany against Great mons today by William Young, M. P. for

Mr. Young asked Premier Asquith whether he was aware that Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, son of Princes daughter of the late Queen Victoria and aunt of King George, was engaged as a combatant with the German army; whether the prince was in this country at the outbreak of the war, and whether any effort had been made to detain him. been informed that Prince Albert " was serving in a military capacity in Germany," but that he had no knowledge when he left England. Mr. Young the suggested that the status of the prince's family, who he said evidently were German citizens, should be inquired into. He Friends of David Lloyd-George asked the premier whether he considered it "just and expedient that the British taxpayer should be called upon to pay \$30,000 per annum for the upkeep of this

To this Mr. Asquith made no response. The propriety of continuing a similar pension to the Duchess of Albany, widow of a son of Queen Victoria, whose son, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is fight-

JAPS HOLD PROF. STEITZ. Former Midway Exchange Profes- strength are to be conserved. sor Cables He Is Held a Prisoner.

Prof. William Steltz, who lectured st the University of Chicago two years ago as exchange professor from the University of Frankfort-on-Main, is a prisoner of the Japanese at Kiau-Chau, China. Prof. Hans Gronow of the Midway instinews of his capture be forwarded to his been requisitioned for their accommod family in Germany.

FRENCH REFUSE AN ARMISTICE; REPULSE ENEMY

fore advancing to the forts drove a Paris Statement Says German Appeal in Vicinity of Verdun Was Declined.

> LONDON, Nov. 25.-The official state ment given out in Paris today asserted that the allies have made gains at many oints along the battle line in Belgiu

> One of the more significant staten for and were refused an armistice followorthwest of the great French fortress of

> Verdun. Unofficial dispatches have been receive this district has given rise to the hope hat the German stronghold of Mets may become the next objective of the French

The statement given out in Berlin did not mention any activity on the western front except in the vicinity of Arras. where the Germans are said to be make ing progress.

French Official Statement. The official statement in Paris was as

Between Langemarck and Zonne ecke we have gained territory. In the vicinity of La Bassee the Indian troops reaptured from the enemy certain trenches which had been taken from them the sons there has been calm.

"We have made slight progress ne Berry-au-Bac and in the Argonne. "At Bethincourt, northwest of Verdun a German attack has been repulsed. A

suspension of hostilities requested by the nemy has been refused. "In the region of Pont-a-Mousson ou artillery found it possible to bombard

Await Great German Attack. The fighting in the western theater still nsists to a large extent of artillery duels. There is evidence, however, that

the Germans contemplate another des the German military authorities, that perate effort to get through to the French Every report from Belgium by way of folland shows that the Germans are oringing up reinforcements and guns, but closely is the secret guarded that there is no indication as to where the blow is to be delivered. It will doubtless be

heavy one, backed by all the men, guns, and other machines of war.

Dispatches from Dover say that the British destroyers which played an imortant part in the bombardment of Zee brugge on Monday have withdraws without a single casualty and are return

BRITISH INDIAN TROOPS ON SUEZ CANAL DEFEATED.

Turks Bring Up Batteries to Destroy Constructive Works and Bottle Up King George's Ships.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Nov 25.—The British Indian troops along the Suez canal have been defeated, accord-The Turks are advancing with heavy

of the canal. It is the intention to bottle up the British warships now in the waterway.

FEAR BRITISH LEADER ILL. Urge That He Be Given Rest

from Strain.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Friends of David Lloyd-George, British chancellor of the exchequer, are anxious about his health as he has been severely overworked. In addition to his heavy labors in matters of sions committees. Mr. Lloyd-George is working from early morning until late at night, and it is imperative that he be relieved of some of his responsibilities, his friends declare, if his health and

WOUNDED FLOOD HUNGARY. Nearly All Schools in the Country Occupied by Soldiers In-

jured in Servia.

VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- Wounded soldiers from Servia are pouring into Hungary, tution received a cablegram yesterday in such vast numbers that nearly all from Prof. Steitz, who asked that the

Von Jagow, Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs,

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF THE GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 10. Around the corner from the red brick villa occupied by the German emperor during his stay in this French town is less pretentious villa with a walled courtyard. A sentry stands at the bottom of the steps leading up to the wide doorway, and he salutes with great precision as official persons come and go all day long and far into the night.

The place is very quiet but very active Military servants, who pass along the broad corridors, speak almost in whispers. Doors are opened and shut very softly. The loudest sound you hear is the click of the boot heels of officers who sause to salute each other at parting occasionally as the door of an uppe chamber is opened you catch the rattle and whir of typewriting machines. I door is opened without a very explicit but very subdued knock.

Where You Wait Your Turn. where persons seeking speech with the busy, soft stepping chiefs upstairs are requested to await an answer. Often hey wait for many, many minutes. Exremely ceremonious young lieutenants may bring them a newspaper to help pass the time. Everybody is civil, but no

The place is heavy with the formality and the caution-of a great government office, and the sense of stately rouine is oppressive. As you sit waiting you have to force yourself to the realization that all that happens is happening in the enemy's country, and that it was only a few days ago that the sound of distant cannonading could be heard from he windows of this villa of a Frenchman, who had fled to Paris, or perhaps to Boreaux. The truth is that it is the invad ng chiefs sitting in richly decorated ooms upstairs who seem most at home and the townspeople who pass in the streets below who seem like strangers.

Escorted Into "the Presence." The word comes that the visitor from merica who is waiting in the room at the front of the stairs is begged to pre-sent himself to "his excellency" ("exennz") the secretary of the foreign of-'Minister of foreign affairs" we

would call him. A major and a captain had escorted the visitor from the prefecture in which the general staff of the German armies is installed to these headuarters of the foreign office at the fron

When that message comes the captain rises, but remains in the waiting room be-low stairs. The major accompanies the visitor to the foot of the wide staircase where the two are joined by another officer. The three ascend, and pass down a dimly lighted corridor.

The officer who appears to be part of the suite or staff of the ministry taps softly at a double doorway. At a call WAR." from within he bows the visitor into an ante-chamber, where two or three me all in uniformy are bending over tables overed deep with an orderly array of typewriting. An under secretary rises, bows, and utters some commonplaces of

The "Vanishing Officers," Meanwhile, without the visitor know ing quite how it happened, the major and the other officer have vanished. Every

thing is done so quietly that it is un canny. The visitor is floundering about short, pale man appears at the doorway "It is a pleasure to welcome you." he

He beckons the visitor into the room, he too, murmuring some commonplaces of bring the end of England's colonial dogreeting. He speaks perfect English. This is the astute Von Jagow, the great secretary, who, next to the emperor, probany other man in Germany-or out of ittoday. He bids the visitor take a chair in front of the fire. It is a raw day, and the enunciation very scrupulous. There are fire is pleasant. On the other side of the Sreplace is another chair. The visitor ob- feetly idiomatic. One of the few of them

COVETED VICTORIA CROSS

LONDON, Nov. 25.-Eight Victoria

Three men won their decorations at the

battle of Le Cateau, one at Mons, and the

others in later battles.

Altogether eighteen Victoria crosses

the most coveted of all British decora-tions for valor, have been awarded since

Iron Cross to Austrian Heir. BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- Emperor William

crosses have been awarded for conspicu-

ous service in battles in France.

the beginning of the war.

to Date.

are drawn wide. But the minister sits with his back to the light. Not an Even Trade.

"The old diplomatic routine," the vis-itor says to himself. "If I had any secrets worth hearing he would get them, but

So reflecting, the visitor blinks at the light and decides that he has lost the first point in this interview. He will be told he knows, precisely what the soft stepping gentleman with his back to the light is fair enough. He did not ask me to

With a gesture of velvet the minister notions to the cigarets, solicitously light ing and holding a match the while. We smoke, and there is vague talk that gives the visitor a chance to study his face. A young man, this Von Jagow, or

young face, one would say, set on a tired body. He seems almost an invalid. His ess, but there is a certain physical list superb. He does not speak so mu for a word and he never hurries. He does visitor, but the visitor has a sense of being quietly fathomed—of being what we would call in America "sized up." And o he decides that here is a time that he nust utter not a syllable more than he ctually means to utter and that he must not let that equable voice and ulet, receptive eyes lead him into palahimself importantly, the minister lays a says, "I am very unhappy today. He says it as softly as he might say,

Needs a Yankee Dentist. The visitor expresses solicitude and

Will you call me when dinner

conders what is coming. 'Yes." says the minister. "I have los filling from one of my teeth, and there is no American dentist at great head-

Remembering how at great headquarters ne has seen every kind of functionary from a German emperor to a German bookbinder, the visitor is surprised at this and wonders whether somebody in authority has not been guilty of an over-

The minister smiles wanly at this mile joke and replied: "Yes, the nearest American dentist is in Cologne—and I cannot go there."

"But War Is War."

He asks the visitor where he has been The visitor speaks of Belgian and French cities, and touches briefly on the condition of the population in the smaller Bel-gian cities, and he tells how amid the ruins of Dinant 600 destitute families are eing fed daily by the German army. "I too have been in Dinant." says the "It is terrible, but WAR IS

We talk of some of the various aspects of the war, and he wonders, apropos of German naval operations, of which news has just come, if this war does not mean printed and typewritten documents and the end of great navies—the end, too, of etters and dispatches in script and in the huge dreadnaughts, the cost of which for "Why," he says, "these tremendou warships, when an undersea boat can put your best and largest warship out of comssion in a twinkling?"

The visitor hazards the banality that if the war lifts from the shoulders of the great powers the cruel burden of taxes expended on sea armaments it will have brought blessings in its train. The minister gives three slow nods of acquiescence.

British Colonies Doomed?

He adds that, by a sequitur that to him is perfectly logical, the war also will minion, a dom!hion that sea power has built up. The visitor feels that he is getting into deep water and falters out some safe generality.

The minister's English is a delight to the ear, the words rightly chosen and the only a few expressions that are not perserves that the chair he has been asked to comes when he says, as most Germans

Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Analyzes War's Causes in Interviews for "The Tribune." speaking English do, "I have the impres-sion," instead of "It is my impression." "The visitor likes so well to hear him talk

that he asks him whether he won't talk Germans in America-talk to them of the the Germans at home on the causes of the

The minister debated with himself over that question for many seconds. Then he said he would make a written statemen of his views, which should be intrusted later to THE TRIBUNE. Meanwhile he talked on in his quiet war which have been published by

German government. Von Jagow Talks of U. S.

Now for the conversation: VON JAGOW-Since England has all the cables in her hands it is not often that we get news from the other side of the ocean. But, judging from the little the people of the United States are no accurately informed as to how the pres ent war broke out and by whom it was THE VISITOR-It seems to me certain

your excellency, that the American per ple, however ill or well informed they may be, hold pretty much one opinion these matters, and that this opinion is most unfavorable to Germany. I think I may fairly add, however, that in October that unfriendly opinion began to noderate a little. This I gather from private letters I have received from per ons whose judgment I respect and from articles in the newspaper which I have he honor to represent. But words could hardly exaggerate the bitterness American feeling against Germany August and September.

Believes Truth Is Reported.

VON JAGOW-I believe what you say about America, and I am sorry to have times, one does not shut one's eyes to the ruth. Let me add, sir, that I think that whatever may be your feelings toward Germany, you have been seeking the truth and telling it as you found it. We can ask no more than that.

THE VISITOR-What I have been able to write has been partly the result, sir, f the alacrity of the German military authorities in giving me opportunities to see things. They appear to have nothing to conceal and you may like to know that in Maubeuge especially the officers punctiliously withdrew while an Amer an consul talked for many minutes with

the mayor of the city. VON JAGOW-Good! Now it seems t ne that under the influence of the Engish censorship the truth has been utterly distorted in numberless cablegrams, with the result that a great part of the world including your countrymen especially, believe-is convinced that it was Ger many who suddenly attacked and surprised Russia and France and, most of all, declared war against England. Ap parently the chief contentions are based on the German militarismus-or German Bernhardismus, as it is called in England by reason of a somewhat severe article written by a retired German general wh wrote and published against England's has been forgotten, or perhaps not under stood, how this war actually was brough

about. Von Jagow Reviews War. At this point Von Jagow was asked to review the causes of the war from his

point of view. "At the end of June," Von Jagow re plied, "as all the world knows, the Auservian subject, and it was shown the gation and with the help of Servian officers. The Austrian government there fore asked the Servian government to assist in the discovery and punishment of the guilty, and at the same time to give certain guarantees for the discontinuance of the 'great Servian propaganda,' the aim of which for years has been the separation of the Slavic and Mohammede nations and provinces from the peaceful scepter of the old Emperor Franz Josef "The Servian government refused to

Cholera Appears in Antwerp.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Cholera is reported to

the desired manner. Austria was to gradually torn asunder or of giving the world decisive proof that she was re-

Austria Forced to Act.

"Now happens what caused the war Russia, which in no way was concerned in the matter, mobilized her powerfu army of many millions, at first on the Austrian frontier and then, a few da later, against Germany. Thereby the visitor to documents on the causes of the safety of the German empire was impe iled, and the German government sent .c the Russian government a request that the mobilization be stopped. The Ger-man emperor, anxious to maintain reace, addressed the czar in the same strain. "It was in vain. Russian troops man was forced to defend itself against th

"As France was forced by her treaty to render Russia military assistance, war between Germany and France followed

"Russia Caused the War." "Who, then, caused the war? Russia " As to England, one would have supwould have placed it on the side of the wantonly and suddenly attacked Ger-

"The German government has not failed repeatedly to assure the English govern-ment that only in self-defense did Germany take up arms and that nothing lay further from its thoughts than the inter tion to destroy France. Furthermore a successful outcome of the war, it would nake no demand on France for any French territory on the continent, and, ore than that, Germany promised that would refrain from attacking the

"Again, it was all in vain. "The German military authorities had nformation that France intended to atack Germany through Belgium. To meet this attack the German army was forced To this action, by which we had to incompelled by the fight for our existence justified her participation in the war against Germany.

Get Evidence on England. But from a speech made by Sir Edward

Frey on Aug. 4 in parliament we know that England had promised her help to France before German troops had entered Belgium, making that help conditions only in the event of an attack by Germany on the French channel coast. Con cerning the violation of Belgian neutralty by Germany not a word was said England took part in the war solely be cause she believed it to her interest

"Later on the search of the archives of he Belgian general staff brought out the fact that England had a secret military rrangement with Belgium against Ger nany, thereby drawing Belgium into a erious breach of its obligations as a neutral power.

England Against a Friend. Thus England joined hands with and out itself on the side of Russia-Russia r, which represents the most terrible

despotism and which knows no religiou political freedom. And It is this Russia which England assists in fighting gainst a country with which it is allied by so many cultural and commercial ties. land demanded of Japan, which wanted to remain neutral, that it attack Klau-Chau, thereby violating China's neutrality. Japan complied with this request and at slands in the south seas.

"It must, I should think, be perfectly eastern Asia are greatly endangered. "As an American citizen, do not you ourself see the Japanese menace?"

of our relations with Japan is fraught with perplexities and possibly with peril-not, I feel sure, because of any activities of ours in the orient, but because of the

Japanese influx to our shores. Emphatcally, as your excellency knows, does this feeling exist in the western states VON JAGOW-Undoubtedly it is a sit-uation that will have to be cleared-peaceably, let us hope. Mr. Bryan is, of course peace. The fact remains that England has shown the Japanese the way to China, to the south seas, and probably

England Will Bue Day? THE VISITOR-Is it not inevitable th England will live to rue the day? VON JAGOW-Time will show. And member that it is not alone to Japan that England is showing the way. Our military prisons are full of men of every hue from deepest black to lightest yellow. THE VISITOR—What sound basis, in

also to India.

ne how this delusion of England's can be explained? Being assured that his further elucida tion of this point was desired, Von Jagow

our opinion, can this policy have?

VON JAGOW-In other words, you ask

"Well, as you may imagine, I have it is my earnest opinion that it was the fear of being hindered by Germany in the rule of the world which it exercises by means of its fleet that made ngland take this step. England wanted to use the present opportunity to help to smash Germany, which, especially in commercial fields, has so successfully

Charges English Plot.

s you may know from publications which the German government has given to the world, England for a long time had secret military arrangements with France, and, as I have already said, with Belgium. Similar arrangements with Russia were in preparation. And so England united with France, which had never got over the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, and with Russia, which seeks to rule over all the Slavs in the worldunited. I repeat, with these powers to save English marinism, which nothing less than the absolute rule of the seas.

"Germany fights, therefore, for her exstence, for the safeguarding of her be lers against the ceaseless menace of attacks by France and Russia. And she ights against the world oppressing English fleet.

England Back of It All. " To sum up, I have already drawn your

ttention to the publications which recently appeared in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the official paper of the German government. The docuthe part played by England in promoting the war by embarking on the danger ous path of concluding with France and military arrangements which were diected against Germany. "It is my firm belief that the encou

agement thus given to French chauvinism and to Russian nationalism is in the first place responsible for the outbreak of the war. Russia and France would never have dared an attack on Germany but for the help they expected from England. They felt sure that Germany would not force an attack by the English fleet. "England wanted to uphold her su-

premacy on the sea at all costs and all isks. She therefore joined our enemies. And it is, as a matter of fact, not saving too much to say that the whole war is due to English marinism, which claims "But not satisfied with this alone, Eng- the right to rule not only the waves but

Confident of Victory. "To your friends and my friends, the Germans in America, I would say that I the same time took possession of German hope, and do not doubt, that the justice of our cause will give us victory, and "It must, I should think, be perfectly that then we may be allowed to work clear to every American that by this only on cultural and commercial lines, action not only the interests of all Europe as we have striven to work and did work but also those of the United States in during the last forty-four years. These years, without any exception, were given to the service of peace and the preserva-THE VISITOR-I am not competent to has been the most sincere wish of the peak on that point; but I do think I German emperor-a wish, unhapplly, not am safe in saying that the feeling among fulfilled."

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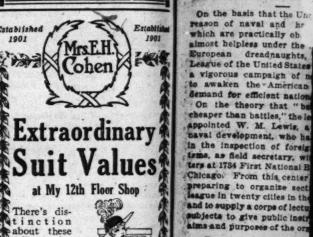


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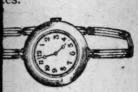
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Why the U. S. Navu League Is Getting Busy

The guns now in the herbor de-1,000 yards short of the range of the guns of modern foreign battleships and could be demolished at the will of an enemy without driving home a

With few exceptions, present 2 American warships could be sunk by an overseas enemy before an American shell could reach a foreign hull. The guns of the battleship Oregon, which was the finest American fighting craft in the Spanish war, are now outranged 9,000 yards by the guns of foreign dreadnaughts.

The United States is without 3 coast defense except that fur-nished by the short range guns of the present navy. The only considerable fortifications are those of harors, but there is little to prevent a ermined enemy from landing at practically any point on our thouands of miles of coast line.

Experience in world affairs has demonstrated that it no longer takes two nations to make a

On the basis that the United States, by reason of naval and harbor defenses which are practically obsolete, would be almost helpless under the fire of modern European dreadnaughts, the Navy League of the United States has taunched a vigorous campaigh of national scope to awaken the American people to demand for efficient national defense. On the theory that "battleships are cheaper than battles," the league has just appointed W. M. Lewis, a specialist in naval development, who has spent years a the inspection of foreign naval systems, as field secretary, with headquar-ters at 1734 First National Bank building. Chicago. From this center Mr. Lewis is and to supply a corps of lecturers on naval subjects to give public instruction in the aims and purposes of the organization.

Large Section for Chicago. Especial attention will be paid to en-isting commercial clubs. A particularly arge section of the league is to be forme among business men of Chicago with the abject of carrying the work into the uni-versities, schools, and other available cen-ters for the promotion of American pa-

ment includes numerous distinguished persons. Chicagoans on the list of hon-orary vice presidents are H. C. Chatfield Taylor, Charles Deering, and Samuel In-

The broad purposes of the organization

an expert council of national defense. 3. To gain the formation of an adequate naval reserve. 4. To secure the establishment of a strong merchant marine which in time

naval reserve. 5. To arouse interest in our foreign policies and international re-

Inland Boys Best Sailors. The Lake Bluff naval training station is to be made an object lesson in the work. Mr. Lewis said the most efficient men in the navy today are boys from the middle rest, who were trained at Lake Bluff. Middle western lads excel physically d mentally by actual tests in the navy. sald Mr. Lewis yesterday. "Once a week I expect to form a party of business men to visit Lake Bluff and see what is actual-

ly being accomplished there. In answer to pacifist arguments, let give up the idea of defending ourselves altogether or prepare to take care of ourselves in an efficient way should the necessity suddenly be thrown upon us.

No Coast Defense at All. "There exists in this country a popular delusion that we have a coast defense and that the guns mounted for this defense will outshoot all creation. This is an error. In the first place, we have no coast deenses. We have only harbor defenses In ordinary weather there is nothing to prevent a well equipped and determined nemy from landing on our shores at practically any point he might select along

ands of miles of upprotected sea-

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

Father of "Keep Off the Back Platform" Order; How He Rides Downtown.



ENGLISH GREET

Christmas Gifts to Children She Is Envoy of "Heads of War Zone Arrive at Port.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 25 .- A dinner given cabinet, in honor of the officers of the United States Naval Collier Jason, the Christmas ship, closed a day in which the British foreign office and the clizens of Plymouth manifested the heartfelt appreciation of the country for the 6,000.

Of the United States to the unfortunate the women of Europe crowned with gold. I have come to America to ask for peace for the women of Europe and the missay of the United States to the unfortunate the women of Europe to urge the United

and commercial craft in the harbor. Hundreds of women visited the Jason ness men at the meeting. at Devonport, two miles from Plymouth.

Fifty Present at Dinner. Fifty persons were present at the din-Royal hotel. The dining room was a mass speech.

of roses and chrysanthemums. The "This is not the place for a business" of roses and chrysanthemums. The British army and navy were represented by the commandants of the Plymouth

John Callan O'Laughlin, representing 200 newspapers throughout the United States which assisted in collecting the Christmas gifts, speaking to the toast, "The Children of America," reviewed the history of the movement which made

ring nations.

During the dinner the Earl of Beauchamp read the following telegram from Lord Kitchener, the British secretary of

Please express on my behalf and that of the British army our cordial apprecia-tion and grateful thanks for the kind thoughts of the American people. The welcome freight the Jason carries will bring pleasure to the homes of many of those whose fathers are away."

Distribution Begins Soon. The unloading of toys and other sifts for English and Belgian children began almost immediately after the Jason's arrival. These are to be distributed through English officials and the members of the American-Belgian food commission.

Cripple Hit by Car. Cripple Hill by Carlon Frank Strickell, a cripple walking with crutches, was attempting to cross the tracks of the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend electric line at One Hundred and Friteenth street last night, when struck by a car and



SOUNDS WOMEN'S SHIP WITH TOYS PLEA FOR PEACE

of Europe Crowned with Suffering."

"I am the envoy of the heads of Europe onight by the Earl of Beauchamp, first crowned with suffering and sorrow-the commissioner of works in the British women. I do not represent the heads of cabinet, in honor of the officers of the Europe crowned with gold. I have come

of the United States to the unfortunate the women of Europe to urge the United children in the war zone. Following the arrival of the Jason at Devonport today, American flags floated over every public building in Plymouth cago Association of Commerce yesterday cago Association of Commerce yesterday and from the main masts of all warships at the Hotel La Salle. Her appeal was applauded for five minutes by the busi-

Refuses to Speak on Trade. association, who was scheduled to speak ner tonight, which was served in the on foreign trade, refused to deliver his

address," he said.
"The women of fifteen nations have fortress and the navy yard. Mayor
Baker of Plymouth and Maj. Waldorf
Schwimmer said. "We must appeal to
the greatest nation in the world because the greatest nation in the world because

we cannot save ourselves. No Free Speech in Europe. "In Europe we are not permitted to 000 in the form of credit. express ourselves, and no one is allowed Furthermore the chancellor is empo possible the collier playing the role of your heart is broken, then no European Santa Claus to the children of the war-woman would be alive today. Some have killed themselves and others have gone

mad.

SAYS GERMANS TORPEDOED **BOAT WITH 2,000 REFUGEES**

British Admiralty Charges That Submarine Was Responsible for Loss of Forty Lives on Steamer. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The French steam-

er Amiral Ganteaume, which was sunk on Oct. 26 while on its way from Calais to Havre with a great throng of refugees aboard, was the victim of a German torpedo, according to an admiralty statement preparing to organize sections of the largue in twenty cities in the middle west THANKS BY OFFICIALS. APPEAL TO U.S. FOR AID ed. revealed a fragment of the torpedo in a lifeboat. Though crowded with 2,000 refugees, many of whom were women and children, only forty lives were lost, the thers on board being rescued.

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Her impression was so powerful that Edward E. Gore, vice president of the GERMANY TO RAISE BILLION. -Provides \$100,000,000 Also for Relief Work.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Reichstag has eceived a draft of the second supple mentary imperial budget for the year

This empowers the imperial chancel lor, for the purpose of meeting extraordi nary expenses, again to raise \$1,250,000,

to speak peace. If you could die when | ered to issue treasury notes up to \$100 your heart is broken, then no European 000,000, of which one-half is destined for woman would be alive today. Some have the support of individuals affected by the

HE'S AUTHOR OF PLATFORM RULE

President Busby, However, British Yards Busy Replacing Vessels Sunk and Captured by Uses Motor to Go to Work .

ALSO RIDES HORSEBACK

A TRIBUNE photographer went out yes terday morning and took a picture of Mr. FORM AMERICAN COMMITTEE Leonard A. Busby starting for his office. Mr. Busby is the president of the Chicago surface lines and the author of the unupopular no passengers on the back plat-

and also is fond of motoring. Having a comfortable car of his own, he prefers PARIS, Nov. 25.—An organization has to use it rather than ride on the larger sen formed here to centralize the receipts but less exclusive machines of the

can relief in Europe.

Whether or not he has rescinded the It is to be called the American Relief rear platform ruling Mr. Busby declines

clearing house, and has the sanction of the state department at Washington and the approval of the French government. When Peter Kesse, a conductor who ejected the alderman from the back platraigned before Judge Gemmill. Kesse's Reichstag Gets Second 1914 Budget attorneys demanded a jury trial and the case was transferred to Judge Newcom

> GIVES FRENCH ARMY SHOES. Russian Grand Duke Presents Million Pairs to Allied Force-Made in Massachusetts.

PARIS, Nov. 25,-Grand Duke Michael of Russia has presented to the French army 1,000,000 pairs of shoes which had tories at an average price of \$3 per pair. Some enormous orders for shoes for the war, while the other half is to be spent | Russian army also have been placed in

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ENGLAND MAKES READY TO REPEL **TEUTON INVASION**

Prepares for Removal of Women and Children from Coast Cities.

LONDON, Nov. 25,-England is preparing rapidly to repel any possible invasion by Germany. Along the east and uth coasts of England these preparations, begun some time ago, are being pushed forward as speedily as possible.

Emergency committees of prominent the large towns. The principal measures ilready planned look to the safe withdrawal of women and children from the the removal of live stock and provisions which would be useful to an enemy. Organize Rifle Clubs.

Rifle clubs are being organized. The war office has decided to recognize these clubs, many of which are now drilling. Their badge will consist of a red armlet bearing the letters, "G R." Only those who are ineligible for service as regular soldiers or territorials may belong to such organizations. Members are required to

furnish their own equipment.

The city of Hull, according to the Daily
Mail, has been divided into six districts. rominent men, which will cooperate with the police. Similar committees have been formed in Deal, Sandwich, Folke-Germany Also Alarmed.

An invasion by the allies also is feared by Germany, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Evening News tions are being made to guard against such an eventuality. The News says it has learned from eye witnesses that the Germans are strengthening old fortresses in the former Danish

as a line of intrenchments called the Dannewerk, along the northern side of the Kiel canal. BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.

territory of Schleswig-Holstein, as well

German War Craft.

SOUTH AMERICA

Allies Ask America to Keep Colombia and Ecuador Neutral.

WIRELESS IS CAUSE.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Great Britain and France have appealed to the United States to exercise its good offices to compel Coombia to observe more strictly the reulrements of neutrality.

Otherwise the allies, it was any in the house of commons today, may be compelled in self-defense to take what-ever measures they deem necessary for the protection of their interests. Charles Roberts, undersecretary of the

olonial department, speaking on behalf

Wireless Massages Cause.

The particular cause of complaint against Colombia has reference to a high

chargé d'affaires endeavored repeatedly, said Mr. Roberts, to induce the Colombian government to remove the staff of Germans at the wireless station and institute strict central in order to prevent the transmission of messages to belligerent merchant ships lying in Colombian ports.

Failing in this, the charge sought to have the station closed. The report received from the charge leaves it in doubt whether steps taken by the Colombian government are of an effective nature.

Mr. Roberts also reported that German steamers in ports of Colombia were continuing to use their wireless equipmalthough ostensibly dismantled.

It therefore appeared to the British gov-ernment, said Mr. Roberts, that further representations to Colombia were not likely to be of any avail. It was there-fore decided to appeal, in cooperation with the French government, to the good offices of the United States to procure a more strict enforcement of Colombian

neutrality.

Mr. Roberts went on to say that a similar communication had been sent to Washington with respect to Ecuador, whose foreign minister "had himself informed the British charge and his French colleagues that German warships had converted certain islands belonging to Ecuador into naval bases."

War Craft to Enforce Rule. VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 25.—In pursuance of its announced intention of en-forcing strict neutrality, the Chilean gov-LONDON, Nov. 25.—The success of the Emden and other German cruisers in capturing and sinking British steamers has O'Brien to the Juan Ferdnandez islands, resulted in a hoom in the chickwildie. resulted in a boom in the shipbuilding Chilean possessions 400 miles off the coast centers. In the north of England the The warships sailed under sealed orders, yards have booked orders for 200,000 tone The authorities at the port of Antofaof new shipping, while on the Clyde alone gasta removed vital parts of the engine orders have been given for 50,000 tons.

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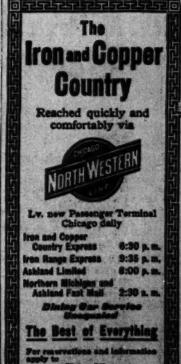
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FIRMS TO KEEP COTTON IN U. S.

Manufacturer Says English Will Send Low Priced Textiles Back.

tidate our European bills with high ed wheat and other commodities. Otherwise we'll wake up when the war is rs loaded up with American cotton bought at such low prices that with the tion of cheap material and cheap labor they will be in a position to drive American mills out of business."

This is the way Henry Pope, president of the Paramount Knitting company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in America, yesterday summed up his reasons for building a modern fireproof seven story warehouse at Kankakee for the express purpose of housing 8,000 bales of

Bids Others Do the Same. Mr. Pope urged that every other cotton user follow the example of his company as far as possible, and while relieving the situation of the cotton producer of the American south also provide against outting a dangerous weapon in the hands of foreign competitors to be used to give a body blow to the American textile in-

that the United States should pay its for-eign obligations with cheap cotton as a shrewd idea on the part of the foreign manufacturer, who plans to swamp America with cotton hosiery "made by \$8 a week foreign workmen in competition with \$25 a week American labor."

German Imports Grow. store it for use, he would be performing ican labor and home industry generally,"

we'll rue the sending of it to Europe at modities, let it be high priced odities which will pay us a profit, odities at distress prices which will result in picking our own

GERMAN AID SOCIETY GIVEN RED CROSS CO-OPERATION.

Goods Will Be Sent Under American Sign to Germany and Aus-

The American Red Cross does not employ solicitors. All citizens are requested, in case an impostor solicits money in the name of the American Red Cross, to detain the solicitor un-der some pretext and notify the Red Cross at Central 906. The offender will be arrested and prosecuted under the federal laws.

society, which has hitherto handled most of the relief work for the German and Austrian wounded and for their destitute women and children, has now arranged with Director John J. O'Connor of the Chicago Red Cross to take charge of goods to be sent to Germany and Austria. The report of Mrs. Marie Leavitt, head resident of the Eli Bates Settlement house, shows a wonderful record for the Red Cross shop which the house has started. A special fund was created for Red Cross work, and a house was rented and twenty unemployed women were given work sewing on Red Cross supplies. Material was bought from the fund. Here is Mrs. Leavitt's report for the first week: 107 surgical shirts.
18 night gowns.
78 pairs pajamas.
150 triangular bandages.
10 four inch bandages.
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WANTS TO SERVE HALF OF "PAL'S" 13 YEAR TERM

Harry Neville Feels Good Toward Friend on Thanksgiving-Judge Takes Plea Under Advisement.

This is Thanksgiving and Harry Ne ville is thankful for the small things of life. Although he is only in the county penitentiary for a six and a half year stretch, he is philosophical and reasons

that one can't have everything one Harry's predicament is the upshot of an court yesterday. He and Charles Eddy pleaded guilty to burglary. Neville, who is 22 years old, was placed on probation

"Judge, tomorrow is Thanksgiving," Neville pleaded. "It ain't square that I our pusiness is picking up now, to be should go free and my pal go to the pen made hosiery are beginning to climb can do half his time?" sympathy and allowed he could arrange

it so Neville could serve at least a year Neville's face beamed. glad to do it, only can't you make it half

oners to jail and took the case under ad-

"Frat" Member Found Guilty. Harold Bray, a member of the Delta Tau Delta frateralty at 3219 South Michigan avenue, yesterday was found guilty on a serious charge by Judge Pry. Sentence was suspended until Nov. 30. Pearl Clybourn, 19 years old, of 6044 Bishop street, was the complainant. They met through a flirtation on a lake exour-

CATTLE SHIPPING TO BE RESUMED BY USE OF FENCE

12 Foot Board Partition to Keep Quarantined Stock Apart.

Workmen were engaged dividing the Union stock yards at Chicago yester high. On one side of this fence, which is expected to be completed by Saturday night, will be received and sold all cattle ceived from states not under foot and outside points. On the other side will be handled live stock from Illinois and other quarantined states, which must be

This measure is being taken to make possible the resumption of live stock shipping from Chicago, discontinued since Nov. 2. On that date federal and state veterinarians issued orders stating all live stock received at Chicago must be slaughtered here. Later they closed the

Seek to Resume Shipping. On Monday. Nov. 16, the yards were opened to incoming stock, but the embargo against outgoing animals on ntinued in force. Since then live stock men and stock yards officials have been seeking means by which shipping business, which comprises about 40 per cent of the entire live stock trade at Chicago, could be re-

'clean " states separately from animals received from states where cases of the foot and mouth disease had been found was finally hit upon and submitted to federal and state authorities, who sanc-

Will Separate Dealers. Separate corps of sellers and buyers will have charge of the cattle in the "clean" division, and all stock from that section will be unloaded and transferred to killing pens or to loading platforms for outward shipping in separate chutes and over separate viaducts from those used for the handling of stock from

CO-ED TO BE DROPPED FROM ROLLS OF NORTHWESTERN U.

Student Who Admitted Stealing from Classmates Dismissed by Evanston Police Magistrate.

Florence Uriss, the student at the Cumnock school of oratory at Northwestern university, who confessed to stealing from co-eds at the institution, was disnissed by Folice Magistrate John F. Boyer of Evanston yesterday following private hearing in the office of Chief of Police Shaffer.

The faculty of the university and the ictims of the thefts were unwilling to prosecute. Prof. Raiph Dennis said the girl would be automatically dropped from the rolls, and would return to the home of her foster father, Morris Yost, in

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Will Make 60 Per Cent Now. But the war changed things. Next year American manufacturars will make 60 per cent of the local demand, accord ing to plans now being made. They will and spend many thousands of dollars pre paring their plants for the increased

ing railroad ties. Last year 89,500,000 ties were treated at a cost of 25 cents each. This year there has been a severe shortage following the unsettled trade conditions. Many railroads have been apelled to change their treating systems to sinc chloride treatment, generall; considered inferior to creosote.



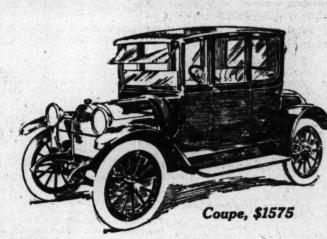
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"The offers are coming so fast and are being disposed of a rapidly that an exact faure is hard to arrive at." said B. C. Roloff of the United Charities, when asked for the number of Good Fellow Thanksgiving dinners being given to the families dealt with through that organization.

Give Karles 2 200 Press.

Give Nearly 3,000 Dinners.

of Thanksgiving offers received by the Good Fellow department, made it certain that not less than 2,720 Good Fellow Thanksgiving dinners were being sup-Thanksgiving dinners were being sup-plied to the poor.

Twenty children from the Margaret over their Christmas.

Twenty children from the Margaret Etter Day Nursery went trooping over to the central district office of the United Charities bearing gifts.

"I live in far away Texas, and woom the think when Christmas morn comes and my own three kids are rejoicing over Santa that "Billy M.'s" kids are having Christmas.

in chorus at Miss Myra Van Nostrand, the district superintendent. They carried the supplies for a Thanksgiving dinner to be given to a poor family of the district.

"One little chap carried a head of cabbage almost as big as himself. "I've dropped it four times, but it's as good as aw "he announced.

"So see that the enclosed five spot is spent for their happiness on that date. I inclose my card for your information, but do not disclose my identity."

Fifty-nine Good Fellows are represented among the day's cash contributions. Many of them have been generous givers in the Good Fellow campaign of former years, and also givers to the gen-

The day's mail brought many cash con tributions with instructions that they be expended for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor. This money was immediately transmitted to the workers in the districts to apply to the needs of the familles and even the late remittances found their way out among the needs of those who would otherwise have had no

Thanksgiving. There was a Thankegiving feast in the afternoon at the "fresh air room" of the Holden school, where twenty-six tuber-rular youngsters are winning back health

What a Paragraph Did.

A paragraph in yesierday s Good Fellow story caught the eye of the manager of a big north side hotel. He telephoned in much as possible during his stay.

The stop at Troy, N. Y., the

teacher was telling the interested children a story of Thanksgiving day and the lore of its beginning, back in bleak New England of the colonial days, the surprise land of the colonial days, the surprise anneared.

sand persons, was presented with a line of the colonial day and the lore to hundreds of women employés of a shirt and collar factory.

"That is a good Republican," shouted a man as a prominent Republican shook

appeared.

The big turkeys, cooked and decorated to the very best ability of the hotel chof, were carried into the school room and served to the children above retaining the want as many served to the children above retaining the control of the children above retaining the control of the children above retaining the children above re erved to the children, along with all the At the request of the donor of the tur-keys, his name is withheid. "I can have

all the joy," he said, "without letting But the striking total of Thanksgiving offers does not indicate that Good Fel-

lows forgot about Christmas and the movement for general relief. The day's mail contained the usual growing number of offers from Good Fellows who want to taste again the joys of Christmas giving among those who are taught appreciation by need.

Texas, the head of a big concern:

Here Are Some Suggestions for Your Christmas Shopping.

Fellow department of The Chicago Traigure.

5—Mrs S. before her husband's ing the daytime, as her rooms are cold-desertion, had a long struggle with his intemperance and fellowes. When he finally left her a year ago she went to work to support herself and the four children, and has done so with occasional help. She is a devoted mother. She needs two days' work a week and \$10 for rent. (Northwestern district.)

C.—The sum of \$10 a month is needed for this widow with two small bables. Mrs. C. lost her husband eight months ago. She supported herself by doing waching until two months ago, when she had to go to a hospital because of rheumaile fever. She is out of hospital, but is still quite unable to beip herself. In spite of her great

gust. There are six children under 10 ly know what it means to own new ciothline four oldest are in school and have
very good records. The family is living
in two rooms, of which one is dark. Relalives have been giving what food they
could, and Mrs. B. goes to see them dur-

WILSON VISITS DAUGHTER

"I am glad to hear it," replied Mr. Wilson. "I want as many of them as

PROMISE FINE TURKEY DAY.

Weather Sharps Say Clear Skies Will Prevail During 1914

Thanksgiving Festival.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.-Clear skies

Cardinal Gibbons Pens Thanks Note.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.— [Special.]—Cardinal Gibbons to-day issued a Thankegiving day essage in which he said:
"The soul united to God in

strong bonds of love makes every day ly from him. But it is well to unite often in public thanksgiving that we may teach former years, and also givers to the gen-eral relief campaign which has been in progress since September. Lots of Good Fellow work to Go for the minds of the forgetful children of the Father their duty of gratitude.

"We thank him first for having given ns natural life. How precious it is. How delightful it is to cross the boundary that separates nothingness from ex-FOR THANKSGIVING DAY. istence, to spring from darkness to light, to breathe the air of heaven, to contemplate the starry firmament above us, to commune with our fellow beings. Passing Through Troy He Says He Is Giad to Meet a Good Repub-

"If we are indebted to him for havthat he has clothed and adorned man Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Presi-Good Fellow department of The Trip-une. An official of the school said she was sure there would be no Thanksgiving for these children unless some Good Fellow came forward and enabled the school to furnish it. Mr. Wilson was greeted at the station by Mr. Sayre and practically the entire spiritual world and the glory of the

"We are indebted to God not only haste.

"I'll fix up those kids," he said. "Let them know the turkeys are coming."

Then, a few hours later, just as a teacher was telling the interested children older of the collar made in Troy, and waved his hands.

We are indebted to God not only for our material and spiritual life but for their preservation and continuance; for as only an Almighty hand could have collar made in Troy, and waved his hands.

REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS?

Light Bearers' Circle Seeks Aid in Distributing Gift Boxes at the County Institutions.

For the past three years the Light Bear ers' Circle of Cook County, an interde-nominational society whose mission is to work among the sick of the county insti-tutions, has been able to give each person

GITTELLINE FOR PROSPERITY

Reopening of Business Activity Greatest Cause for Jubilation.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

[Continued from first page.]

the use of automobiles.

"Up to about a week ago, the period dating from the beginning of the war has been quiet in the automobile and livery business," Mr. Proceel said. "But about a week ago calls began coming so frequently for cars that I have been obliged to install a special night service.

Big Thanksgiving Trade.

1. Cohen of Cohen & Co., wholesale pouttry and produce dealers at 108 West South Water street, reported the Thanksgiving trade has been huge in Chicago this year. Thanksgiving dinner for the residents of Chicago is estimated to foot up to an expenditure of \$2 Mills 2000 by come authori-

ties.

"Big crops, for which the farmers should be thankful, have been the occasion of relieving the food burden of city dwellers without causing haraship to the man in the country on account of the low princes," said Mr. Cohen. "In consequence, the provision trade on South Water street has been brisk. Business has picked up rapidly within the last ten days. The outlook is for a relatively rushing trade by the first of the year, for all portents point to steady improvement in all lines of business.

Poultry Business Active.

"The renewal of activity in the stock market has been accompanied by a speeding up in activity in the poultry mane. Nothing could be better, to my mind, as an object lesson in how apparently dissimilar businesses can help each other merely by a quickening of optimism due to observation of improved conditions in one or the other.

More money and supplies were voted yesterday for the emergency employment the Stevens building.

While clubwomen were struggling through the baskers of names of girls seeking positions and interviewing throngs of jobless women, other clubwomen were financing the employment enterprise at a business meeting in the

in poultry going on, which is good, for it is a proof of confidence that we are entering upon much brighter times. Heretofore marked doubt of the future has been apparent, but the loosening up is now proved by the increased volume of trade," Packers Are Well Pleased.

Thanksgiving 'Don'ts' to Sidetrack Dreams

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

with the meal.

Eat slowly and chew your food well.

The more work your teeth do the less your stomach muscle will have to do.

Eat lightly of the earlier courses.

If you conclude you can stand more, make up on the later courses.

Do not eat the dressing. It taxes the direction.

the digestion.

Drink a good deal of water.

After the dinner is over get plenty of air in the room.

Be sure to have plenty of chewing sum on hand. Begin chewing about an hour after dinner and chew until the fuliness disappears from the region of the beit.

About two hours after eating go for a walk in the open air. Do not come in until you have hurned up the surplus.

If you begin to sneeze be certain to get out into the fresh air.

whether he be labour or millionaire, is bull on the United States.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVE IN HELPING JOBLESS GIRLS.

Gifts of Individuals and Firms Aid Organization in Enterprise It Has in Hand.

one or the other.

"Buying is very free on the street these days. There is considerable speculation in poultry going on, which is good, for it is a proof of confidence that we are enter-

Robbins. "But subscriptions have beined. The amount of money given by the club would not be sufficient. The day Thursday, Dec. 2, Prof. Francis W.

Pearls at special prices

Why Not Enlist in This Column!

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WILL OBSERVE ILLINOIS DAY University of Chicago Will Cele-brate on Dec. 3, When Prof. Shepardson Will Speak.

In accordance with the proclamatic partment of Armour & Co., is the spokesman for the big packing company on the
prosperity outlook in the current issue
of the firm's house organ.

"The new world imm—We, U. S. & Co.—"

The amount of money given by
the university world by
day Thursday, Dec. 8. Prof. Francis W.
Shepardson of the history department
will deliver an address on "librols" at
twelfth floor of their building for a few
months."

An Extraordinary Sale of Evening and Afternoon Silk Gowns

602-604 South Michigan Blvd.

Near Harrison Street

RIGHT now at the beginning of the holiday season—with all its many dances and festive gatherings—comes this unusual sale of silk gowns. In most cases they are offered at half price and less. Each shows the distinctive style mannerisms and the exclusiveness of design that have made Bernards' smart apparel famous. We advise early attendance.

But a lew of the extraordinary values are listed.

\$245 gown of brown silk chillon vervet, pictured No. 2 in cut, is a copy of Paquin's. Waist of silver lace,

gown of chiffon and satin, embroidered in gold, trimmed with pearls. In American beauty shade, now.. \$75

gown of black satin, trimmed with gold hand embroidery. This imported \$165 model, with train, now, gown of new blue silk embre

gown of turquoise net over white satin, trimmed with gold lace and studded with beadings, now....... \$4(Here Are Exceptionally Good Bargains

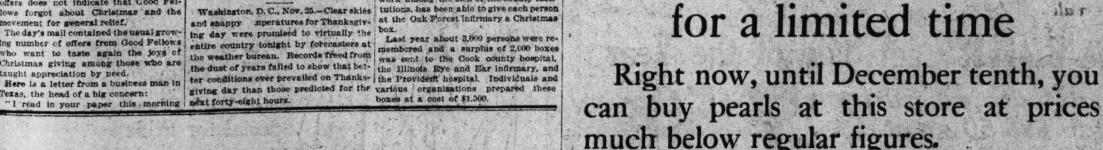
Afternoon Gowns

THIS assortment includes Evening and Afternoon Gowns

THIS lot of Dancing Frocks comes in all the desired materials,

No Exchanges.

No Approvals.



Every year we sell lots of pearls for gifts; sometimes people wait until the last minute to buy them. Pearls should not be bought hurriedly; you don't buy them every day. We have tried every other way to lessen the eleventh-hour rush at this store during the last two weeks before Christmas; now we're going to see if reduced prices will do it.

One or two lots of pearls which we bought in Paris under exceptionally favorable circumstances before the great war began we will sell at what it would now cost us to import them-a very great saving to you.

We invite your investigation; make any comparisons you care to make; take a month to do it, if you wish, but come in now; these special prices are only for pearls sold before December tenth.

Money refunded in full within thirty days if desired.

Lebolt & Company

Chicago's Largest Importers of Pearls and Diamonds

Palmer House Corner, State and Monroe Streets



Write for Catalogue.

524 Michigan Boulevard, South

Anticipation

is a wonderful thing, but you will find the realization in this case far beyond your expectations. My annual clearance sale is now in

progress-don't miss it.

Store opens tomorrow at 8 a. m. closed all day today.

At your service,

DEPENDABLE WOMEN wan a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day



SOLD ONLY AT OUR STATE AND CLARK STREET STORES Tomorrow morning we place on sale 2,500 pairs of men's high grade bench made shoes that never sell for less than \$6, \$7, and \$7.50 a pair, at, choice, \$1.50. Included are some \$50 pairs of the famous "NETTLETON" make—the balance are the best grades from our own private factories. This is an opportunity that seldom presents itself—the chance to buy positively the finest shoes made in the world at much less than actual value.

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Clark Street Store Open Nightly Till 9.
You Can Open a Charge Account at Any of the O-C Booterie

OCTOBER EXPORT SHOWS INCREASE

Balance of \$57,000,000 Favor of U. S., Latest Statistics Reveal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 35.—American export trade, crippled by the European war, showed signs of revival during October and the month saded with a balance of trade in favor of the United States us more than \$57,000,000, as shown by statistics issued foday by the department

from the September trade, but were \$4,100,000 more than during October last

Big Demand for Foodstuffs.

the \$193,404,630 October exports, stuffs, crude and manufactured, and food animals formed the principal item with a total of \$73,635,000, an increase of

a big decrease, their value being \$32,989,-000, as compared with \$125,239,000 a year ago. Manufactures also fell off, \$53,689,-

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tober of last year. Russia took \$1,400,000 more than in October a year ago, and

Italy \$3,600,000 more.

Europe as a whole showed a decrease of \$50,000,000 in the taking of American goods; North American countries; \$11,-600,000 less; South America, \$7,500,000 less; Ašia, \$5,000,000 less, and Oceania. \$1.600,000 less. Africa was the only grand division showing an increase, which was \$427,000.

TRAIN FIRE TRACED TO MOVING PICTURE FILM.

Investigator for Utilities Commis sion Finds Start of Flames Was Due to Ignition of Hemp Rope:

An explosion of moving picture films was responsible for the fire on a Burlington train near Kedsie avenue according to the report of an investigator for the public utilities commission, made yester-

The investigator found the accident in which more than thirty persons were in-jured was caused by spontaneous combuse tion of the films when they came in contact with a car heater or by an explosion of the films following the ignition of piece of hemp rope with which they were

The writer inspected the frames of the four rolls of film connected with this accident and found fragments of hemp rope about them as though they had been tied together with said rope," the report said. "Upon investigation I find that moving picture film is composed of cellu-

J. A. Johnson, a resident of Berwyn, admitted he was carrying the films on the train; but denied they caused the explosion. He asserted that he picked the ackage up and started with it for the oor, but it was knocked from his hand.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Christmas





Read This

By Mail 25 Cents Extra.

Roberts & Co.

BIG STIM DENTED THE SHOOTS MAD

Alleged I. W. W. Attacks Philadelphian Before His Wife, Then Kills Self.

TRAGEDY IN A HOTEL

Assassin Kills Himself.

The bullet entered Condon's left side and is believed to have penetrated his

Chief to Well Bu

Murder a Dramatic One.

The shooting was intensely dramatic. The young man was seen entering the lobby of the hotel, but attracted no attention. He was well dressed.

Without being questioned the man walked to the elevator and rode to the floor on which was the room occupied by the Condons. He walked rapidly up the corridor, passing a chambermaid, and rapped on the manufacturer's door.

Condon was preparing for dinner and was "about to leave for the dining room. He answered the knock. Without presented the knock. Without presented to fany kind, the man demanded change sum of money. Condon refused.

The man then fired.

Assassin Kills Himself.

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SISTER SUPERIOR L. M. LIOBA
FOEHR, founder of the St. Anthony de Padua hospital, west Nineteenth street and Marchall boulevard, died after a three months' illness on Tuesday. She was bern in Germany in 1806, but had lived in America for thirty-dive years. Services will be held in the hospital chapel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Buriatat St. Mary's.

ALLEN S. RAY, first president of Oak Park, was buried yesterday at Forest Home. The Rev. William J. Taylor, pasting that an academic department of that university be established in Chicago for the benefit of the teachers and others, be it, therefore.

Charles Deneen and the Republican central committee were among those present mous vote approve this action of our mous vote approve the condition and the cash-point and the first the condit

PUT UP TO BOARD

Teachers Petition Trustees to Aid in Getting Department Here.

CITE CHICAGO'S NEED.

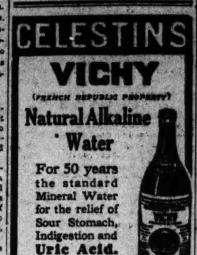
The petition was signed by 2,000 teachers.

Trustee Holpuch also presented a resolution on the subject. There was no opposition to the matter, but in order to give the subject full consideration it was referred to the school management committee for a report.

tral committee were among those present at the funeral.

WILLIAM E. MAGRAW, president of the said trustees of the University of Illinois will find it convenient to grant the Dearborn street, died on Tuesday. Mr. Magraw leaves a widow and two dansh.

Courses Not Well Plained, Courses shared in University college, not planned or organized to meet the de of teacher students working for



England and the United Kingdom showed an increase of \$1,400,000 and Canada a decrease of almost \$10,000,000. Argentina took \$3,400,000 and Brazil \$2,800.000 less of American exports than in October of last year. Russin took \$1,400,000 Basement CHA Coats, \$7.50 Basement Suits, \$7.50 17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue



Here Is the Biggest Coat Sale of the Year

500 Coats that are worth from \$15.00 to \$18.50 go at

The materials are zibelines, hindu lynx, salt's boucle, broadcloths, kerseys. Several styles are illustrated. The majority of these garments are lined throughout with guaranteed linings. Misses' and ladies' sizes.

Basement.

100 New Suits \$17.50 to \$18.50 values go at .

This splendid lot of new suits was purchased at less than 50c on the dollar, which explains why they are marked so low. They come in a large variety of styles and there is not a suit in the lot which did not cost more than \$7.50 to make: Basement

Misses' and Juniors' \$10.50 Coats for

Attractively designed in fancy striped zibelines, invisible plaids in the newest college coat styles in navy blue, black, brown and mixtures. Sizes 13 to 18 years.—Basement.

Sale of Waists U

Laces, chiffons, crepe de binations. They are made in very attractive new styles, in simple and dressy models.

\$19.50 to \$25 Velvet Dresses at

We were fortunate in securing this lot at half price.

These are made in the latest ma-terials, in the latest styles and show the best workmanship that could be offered in dresses for \$25. Ladies'

WOMEN'S MISSES'

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

13 TO 18 YEARS.

> Crepe Kimonos

Beautiful flowered crepe ki-monos in pink, blue and lav-ender. These are wonderful values for the price. In our nouse dress section.

The Big Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Important Notice for

OUR CHARGE CUSTOMERS

As an incentive to early irchasing we will on reest, at the credit office, third floor, charge pur-chases made between this date and December 15 to January account, payable February 1st.

In all cases where request is not made for posting to January account charge purchases Friday, Saturday and Monday will be entered on December account, payable January 1.

Friday Is Our November Dividend Day. Sets of 10 Stamps Free.

You Are Welcome to As Many Sets As You Wish

Collectors of our stamps will respond in usual large numbers to this announcement. We would urge those who are not as yet collectors of these valuable stamps to take advantage of this occasion to start their collection.

Our stamps are very different from ordinary trading stamps and are infinitely more valuable. They are not confined to Premium redemption.

You Can Get Either Cash or Merchandise.

Many of our patrons collect the stamps, use them to secure articles for Christmas gifts, thus getting presents free.

Vacation Sales



Winter Coats and Pretty Dresses for Girls \$5 and Juniors, \$7.50 to \$8.50 Values at \$5

Good Fortune Smiles on You Chicago Boys Tomorrow: Read This Clothing News!



Boys' \$1 Shirts, 75c

ome without collars; some with collars attached some with detachable collars. Sizes 12 to 14‡.

3.85 for Suits and Overcoats You Can't Match Under \$5

The Suits are in the most popular of the new fabrics and patterns. All are tailored carefully and the styles are up to date. Have two pair of knickerbockers.

The Overcoats are in shawl collar and convertible models, cut long and full from splendid fabrics. Very serviceable

Boys' 3.50 Overcoats 2.00 Special for Friday at 2.00

Just 110 of these coats. Fine chinehillas in Russian styles for boys from 3 to 8 years. All are in excellent gray and blue shades; well tailored.

Boys' 75c Blouses, Friday at 50c Excellent fiannel or madras in light or dark colors. Good neat patterns. Will give no end of wear.

Boys' Bath Robes, 1.98 Warm full size bath robes for boys from 4 to years. Good patterns. Officers sell these at 2.75.

Boys' Play Suits in a variety of styles: The prices range from 2.98 down to 50c. LASK FOR OUR STAMPS, THEY HAVE AN ACTUAL MONEY VALUES

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News!

Gov. Dunne Alarmed. The portents were that Gov. Dunne and his lieutenants are thoroughly alarmed by the possibility that the senate will be sat at the control of the state administration, involving the confirmation of the Dunes appointments and of the governors program of legislation and appro-

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OV. DUNNE ALARMED.

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e official canvass. litogether 985 judges and clerks of elec-n have been summoned before the elec-n commissioners to explain surface discrepancies in the official count of the ballots cast at the last election. The mal hearings of the election officials will-cenciude today and the plans are for the

e action of the election commission in forcing the total figures to agre the tally marks on the precinct re h has been presented usually a use, and it is certain that there will b cial count will go.

INDICT TWO EX-OFFICIALS OF DEFUNCT MEMPHIS BANK

Pederal Grand Jury Holds Former President and Cashier of Failed Hercantile System.

Hemphis, Tenu., Nov. 25.—The federale grand jury here today returned indictments against C. H. Raine, former president, and Claude Anderson, former cashier of the Mercantile bank, which failed for more than \$1,000,000 last February.

A blanket indictment charges the two officials with using the mails to defraud. The indictment grew out of the failure of the old Mercantile bank before it resived a national bank charter.

IORE PARDONS BY BLEASE South Carolina Governor to Make Seventy-five Thanksgiving Presents to Convicts.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25,-Gov. Cole Blease today announced that he would show Gov. Blease has commuted the sen-irces, pardoned, or paroled more than 1.00 prisoners in the last four years,



The Secret Curing Process evolved after 25 years of experiment gives you in the Valla Grand a

new cigar with a new taste and a new aroma! This secret curing process is known only to the manufacturers



Here is a 50 cigar that is made of e choicest tobacco that money can buy, oured by the special process which guarantees

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Radical Reductions

Take Effect, Beginning Friday Morning, Throughout Many Extensive Lots of

Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses and Misses' and Girls' Apparel

These reductions have been instituted in a most decisive way to close out at once all lines which may be broken in color-range, size-range, or which now offer but one or two or a few of a kind. The features of this sale will be found to be the variety presented, the

splendid fashions shown and the remarkable values offered. The following prices go into effect tomorrow morning and will stay in effect only while the present lots hold out.

Reductions on Women's Tailored Suits Were \$30 to \$75 Now \$18.75, \$25 and \$30

Included are suits of the season's most approved materials broadcloths, velour de laines, poplins, gabardines and serges.

Not all modes in all sizes, but all the varieties of the styles in sizes from 34 to 46, in some instances, however—only one or two of a kind. Now reduced to \$18.75, \$25 and \$30.

Very handsome tailored suits of velvet, chiffon velvet and velveteen, representing some of the highest priced mod-els offered this season show very interesting reductions.

Decisive Reductions on Women's Frocks

Frocks formerly \$22.50 to \$30. Now \$10 This assortment includes evening, afternoon and dance frocks, in various shades and sizes. Street frocks of silk and in combinations of silk and wool.

Frocks formerly \$35 to \$45. Now \$15 Evening gowns, white charmeuse tailored frocks, dark-color silk frocks. Frocks formerly \$47.50, \$50 and \$55. Now \$25

A most charming variety of women's evening gowns in more elaborate modes. Frocks formerly \$60, \$65 to \$85. Now \$35 Distinctive gowns for evening, and reception and theater frocks.

Reductions on Women's Winter Coats

Winter Coats formerly \$22.50 and \$25. Now \$15 Winter Coats formerly \$27.50, \$30 and \$35. Now \$18.75. Winter Coats formerly \$37.50 and \$40. Now \$25

Three lots covering a comprehensive variety of desirable modes, cape, Russian, and tailored effects, general utility coats and dress coats in splendid wool materials—cut chinchillas, wool plushes, wool crepes, twine cloths, and tweeds.

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Almost every new style and description of blouse is included.

Chiffon, lace, Roman striped and plain suit shade silk blouses. Taffeta, crepe de Chine, white tub satin and lingerie blouses— all reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.95.

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These assortments, though broken and incomplete in size-range, are strongly characterized by good style and splendid values are offered.

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\$15 and \$16.75. Now \$10.

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\$8.75, \$11.75 and \$13.75. Now \$5.95.

Serge and black satin combined in dress skirts, formerly \$10.75. Now \$8.75.

One Special Lot of Chuddah Cloth Skirts Formerly as high as \$20, now \$12.75

Young Women's and Girls' Apparel

Suits, coats and frocks-all are directly affected by the price reductions prevailing throughout the wearing apparel sections.

Young Women's Suits Three Price Groups

Suits formerly \$18.75 to \$22.50. Now \$12.75
Suits formerly \$25 to \$37.50. Now \$18.75
Suits formerly \$35 to \$45. Now \$25
Broadcloths, gabardines, serges and novelty mixture cloths in the different length coats
and the various modes in skirts are included
in these collections.

Young Women's Frocks

Three Price Groups

Evening and party Frocks in various attractive fashions in light colors—as follows:

Party frocks formerly \$27.50 to \$40 new \$18.75

Party frocks formerly, \$42.50 to \$60 new \$25

Party frocks formerly, \$67.50 to \$115 new \$40

Young Women's Frocks Two Price Graups

Frocks formerly \$15 to \$25. Now \$10 Procks formerly \$20 to \$35. Now \$15 Included are street, afternoon and party frocks of serges, charmeuse, taffeta and crepe de Chine.

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Coats formerly \$16175 to \$25. Now \$12.75 Coats formerly \$27.50 to \$30. Now \$13.75 Coats formerly \$30 to \$45. Now \$25 Including very smart wool coats of plain and novelty coat fabrics.

Splendid Reductions in Little Girls' Frocks Frocks for little girls and special sizes to fit the stouter little girls.

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Procks formerly \$15 to \$18.75. Now \$10.

In serges, in Roman stripes and serge combined, and in plaids and checks.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

ARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Do Christmas Shopping now

Readyl

The store will throw open wide its doors tomorrow to the Christmas throngs.

They will find it splendidly ready to help in every way to make Christmas shopping a genuine pleasure.

The store's Christmas stocks offer remarkably wide varieties of those articles essentially gifts and of all the prac-tical things which were once thought too prosaic for gifts but are now recognized as the best gifts of all.

The store and its service invite you. to make this your Christmas headquarters to buy or just to come and look and learn

Indeed, you are welcome.

lewelry of the Kind Most Appropriate for Gifts

Selected with a keen appreciation of good taste and, of refinement, of the appeal such attributes unconsciously make to the recipient of a gift of jewelry—these gift stocks offer most satisfactory selection to those who wish something good and worthwhile in jewelry to give at Christmas.

A world of Christmas suggestions is already presented from which we cite these—

Special-

Party Boxes at Less Than

All are made with real leather sides and metal top, silk-fined—and they are fitted with six little vanity articles which are alone well worth the price—\$2.75 arch



Also an unusual value in fitted party cases not quite, so fine as the one above described, but excellent, is offered at \$1.75.

Real shell cameo pins, with solid gold engraved mountings, all marked special at \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Solid-gold diamond-mounted pendants, each diamond being mounted in the center of a circle of French jet, making a very effective pendant. Special, \$6.50 each.

Solid Gold Bar Pins at Usual Manufacturers' Prices

Some are mounted with coral cameos and genuine pearls, shell cameos and pearls, Montana sapphires—others in unusual filigree patterns—the assortment is unusually large and the values are remarkable. Specially priced -at \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.

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First Foor, South Room.

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Offering Most Astonishing Values Throughout Extensive Specially Purchased Assortments of Some of the Season's Newest and Most Desirable Novelty Silks.

This event duplicates in many ways the Dollar Silk Sale which met with such instantaneous favor two weeks ago. The wide variety of designs and silk weaves included—the splendid full-color assortments offered—the exceptional qualities presented in every instance make this silk sale which starts tomorrow morning one which no woman having in mind any usual silk purchase can really afford to miss. The extraordinary lots include

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chines
In a fine range of colors and white, of a quality that usually retails at \$1.35 a yard. Specially priced at \$1 a yard.

32-inch All-Silk Matelasse

So suitable for evening wraps and suits—in days, wisteria.

Copenhagen, pink, white and black—fabrics which have sold at two and three times this sale price, \$1 a yard.

Also many other desirable silks usually offered at much higher prices—all at \$1 a yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

40-inch All-Silk Printed Broche Sating.

d range of designs and colors, in qualities which ad upon for their superb softness. \$1' a yard.

Here Is a Special Sale Bringing Gold and Silver Tinsel

Laces at Half Prices A remarkable purchase of these gold and silver

tinsel laces bring about 350 pieces, including a splendid variety of designs, at prices less than the usual cost of making such exquisite povelties.

They are all of this season's late importations and come in many different widths and designs.

—now priced special at 45c, 65c, 95c, \$1.45 a Yard.

Short Lengths of High Class Laces and All-Overs A great accumulation of short but usable lengths will be closed out tomorrow at a most radical price change. Included: Lace flouncings and trimming laces, lace and chiffon allovers, black and colored double width silk nets.

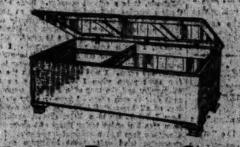
And in fact many of the finest laces and allovers now—

50c a Yard

Usually marked at double or more than double this price.

All-Wool Ripple Cloth \$1.50 Yd.

This fine, soft wool suiting fabric (52 inches wide), in a full, range of desirable street shades including cadet, green, brown, plum, wine, taupe, navy, wistaria and black, will be offered tomorrow at a price denoting a value of extreme importance. \$1.50 yard.



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All are of best construction, covered with Japanese matting, trimined with rattan and fitted with good, strong casters.

There are included in this assurtment all sorts of utility boxes, shirtwest and skipt boxes, "slide-under-the-bed" boxes, and even boxes lined with order. Lengths are 27, 30, 34, 38, 40, 45 and 48 inches, widths are 14, 16 and 20 inches.

There are but 75 boxes in the assortment, so early choosing is advisable, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Sish Plan, North Room.

40-inch All-Silk Crepe Meteors

A wide range of colors is offered and this quality usually retails at \$1.75 a yard. Specially priced at \$1 a yard.

Christmas Handkerchiefs Additional selling space has already been given of practically every wanted kind.

Every foreign country noted for its handkerchief productions is represented, and Christmas assortments are complete

Special Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs with the popular two-inch hem, in either white or colored corner embroidery, 25c each.

Women's Madeira handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered
edge and corners. Unusual
values at 35c each.

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs, in a large range of
dainty patterns with embroidered corners, in 1, 1, 1, and 2inch hems. 50c each.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, with either 1 or 1-inch
hems, unusual in size and
quality. 18c each.

Men's linen handkerchiefs of fine quality, with
hand-embroidered initials,
packed neatly in gift box.
35c each.

Early selections of handkerchiefs for Christmas giving are advisable—even more so this season than heretofore.

First Floor, North Room

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

Warm, well made, certain to give good service and priced to show excellent value at \$6.50 to \$12

Bahnacaens and overcoats which button up to the neck, some with belts—gray, brown and blue. Sizes are 21 to 10 years and the overcoats priced, according to fabric, from \$6.50 to \$12. Boys' School Over-

coats, \$7.50 to \$12 Double breasted overcoats with convertible
collars, fined throughout
with heavy linings. Cut
rull and long, to shoe
tops: Just such overcoats as are sure to keep
the boys varm in coldest
weather. Sizes 12 to 18
years. Extra values at
37:50 to \$12.

New Lines of Vestee Suits for Little

Boys' Heavy Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$8.

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We urge Liliputian digestions to a Brobding-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. -GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

That British recruiting for the war needs stim ulus is conceded even in Great Britain. The fact puzzles the unprejudiced observer, is made a jest in Germany, and concerns even the patriotic Englishman. Miss Carolyn Wilson, one of THE TRIBUNE's correspondents, who has seen the white heat of enthusiasm in France, being now in London, wonders at the apathy of the Londoners.

Their world may be caving in about them and they are not emotionally concerned. They have raised a huge volunteer army, but additions to it are coming slowly. Now there is a hue and cry to get the volunteer. Poster and placard, music hall song and corner exhorter, bus banners and sandwich men with imposing type inform the Briton that his king and country need him.

Russians, French, Germans, and Austrians ar not implored. They come or are taken and the Briton seems sluggish. That starts the inquiry:

Great empires, we know, atrophy. They die of their ease and comforts, or their security and freedom from direct attack. They are fed and fought for by aliens. They raise a small professional military class of high grade, but their levies of troops come from Dalmatia, from Gaul, from Africa, from the far ends of empire, from rude, Digestion requires repose and contentment. It good-natured allusion, a playful exaggeration demands leisure and an untroubled mind, humorous for an explanation. It is this kind of person who floods an editor's mail with letters, full of amazement of street cars, and the screech of motor horns, by ers, and Australians. Is the British empire arers, and Australians. Is the British empire arrived at the Diocletian period of the Roman? Is
the necessity of dodging vehicles and pushing has said. Has he uttered a word in praise of Gercan see the ameba alive and moving.
The treatment is simple. Any dentist it in the glowing and glorious but vanishing period through crowds. of sunset which precedes the twilight? Is England now fed and fought for, sticking close to its ease to its games and mutton, unwilling to discard

land was so great that the government, which had to arm, clothe, feed, and train these volunteers. called a halt in self-protection. Untrained volunteers are so much cannon fodder, and they are them down, barbarians who could subsist a week teers are so much cannon fodder, and they are dangerous to any line into which they may be infected. Great Britain, an unmilitary nation.

One of them is Monaco, which has a young lieutenant of the royal navy, without anything and eat oxen whole when they ment, and that is to write to please oneself. In thrown in its lot with the allies, its reign- 22 years of age, and serving on board in got a chance.

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men who offered themselves. It was typically British that in declining the services of the thousands who offered themselves the act should have been neither gracious no: explanatory. Men were simply told that they were not needed. The first fine impulse of patriotism, involving the willingness of self-sacrifice immeasurable, was stopped. Now it has to be re-

This also is to be considered. In generation after generation the British have fought wars of foreign policy and none of self-defense. A cabe even then, when the argument is turkey, let wisinet might make a war and the British went out to fight it, purely a war of policy, which might be accepted or avoided. If the king in the old days, or the government in these days, decided to fight,

Sir Edward Grey might have avoided this war. In such case the British would not have fought No popular pressure would have been brought to bear on the government. You cannot convince the Englishman that he is fighting for national exist-

British exhorters may preach this all they please, but the Englishman will remain convinced that he is in a policy war, important enough and particularly nasty, but not touching his home or his national existence. The French know that they are fighting for life. The Germans suspect or fear that they are. Austrians, Russians, French, and Germans are fighting to keep their homes intact. The British are fighting for the foreign

mous. It must be considered when the question states that Texas should get away with this? Peace of enlistments is considered. England may have arrived at the fed and fought for position in the British empire, but before reaching that conclusion one would prefer to give consideration to the

REFORM IN DANCE HALLS.

The trouble with most dance halls in Chicago is this: They are run as an adjunct to the saloon often the disorderly saloon. In many dance halls women of the streets, prostitutes, have their hangout. It is they who start the procesthey who set an example in the barroom as to what a "lady" should drink, They popularize halls is, they are taken as authority, they are democracy of farmers, President Wilson has

with drink and immoral surroundings—that a fight what message have the statesmen and the groups should be made. The club women of Chicago who which have learned all their political science. are just now interested in the dance hall prob-lem will not accomplish this desired end, however, ties and caprices" of trade?

ried on. It would be a pity to have the movem for wholesome dancing, a movement that is greatly needed, made impotent, devitalized, by turning it away from the main issue.

Harnasing the dancers with rules as to how distant they should be from one another, instead of going after the proprietors, the interests who make the dance hall an adjunct to the brothel by trons, will hinder, not help, reform.

THE DECLINE OF GLUTTONY.

a bit of the stuffing and some potatoes, a stalk or For seams unstrained when theirs are tempest two of celery, a stuffed vegetable marrow or egg plant, a salad and a wedge of pumpkin pie, and For cruise just by, 'thout plague or pestilence; if, in the subsequent hour or two, we do not pass With hold heaped high by bounteous Providence;

nagian task. We assume to eat. With nervous For roomy berth, a roadstead well secured, organizations which forbid any such undertaking The best on earth, where all her boats are moor we set ourselves seriously to the task of dining. For all her lot she pipes her crew sway, and the dead heroes of many meals must observe As good folk ought, to thank the Lord today. with compassion our inutile but not uncourageous

endeavor. Sancho could contain himself in philosophy with a piece of dried bread and an cpion, but when occasion offered he could take a couple of fat pullets and a hare to tide him over until tions." dinner, when he might have something to eat.

We hope that Mr. Pickwick does not observe us. blurred green-gray eyes." although he was a person of modest stomachic The Nonpinsed Compositor and the Somnolent achievement, who marveled at the fat boy's capacity. Mr. Ben Allen and Mr. Bob Sawyer, we trust, will have other things to do than consider the weakness of this generation.

The days of gluttony are gone, days of the ten hour dinner are departed from us. We do not eat. We measure our food to the capacity of our furnaces and merely stoke. An effort to do more than this brings us to confusion and misery.

We passed out of consideration in these parts some ten years ago, when a little group of men topics at any time. whose appetites were excelled only by their cul-ture was invaded by death and broken up. If we What is the matter with the English, the Welsh, art of eating has fallen into disrepute among per-

on the way home was the ordinary custom of these that it has stirred into activity a vast number of extract of specac on a wet brush. This herolc digestions.

It can't be done any more. We are too fidgety. demands leisure and an untroubled mind, humorous serve but as so many red rags to them, and they

Possibly we shall save ourselves by acknowleds traitor to the Anglo-Saxon race. Has he referred ing our limitations and not trying to do the impossible, except once a year, and then feebly. o its games and mutton, unwilling to discard helter and take to hardships?

Superficially the facts might start this thought,

It was magnificent, but it was not wise, and by catch every manifestation of its sympathies, one the time the Roman youth was green in the face way or the other, and pounce upon it with a trifrom efforts to be Olympian at the trancher, good. sound, hard eating barbarians came and gobbled

be accepted as the diet, persons may survive under civilization, but if any vain longings for the flesh pots of old take control of a people in their digestive impotency, and if they persist in tackling the roast ox and the fatted calf, sacrificing them selves to the demon of repletion, they'll succumb to some hard eating barbarians, who can sit around a roast for ten hours and arise the next

morning without calling the medical man.

Once a year it may be possible for a people of lost digestions to make themselves a feast, but dom counsel against the second helping. It can't be done. Cast mince ple into the outer darkness and consider the profit of thin gruel. Not a nap nor a ten mile walk will undo the ravages of

the dinner which may threaten you today. A MILITARY PROBLEM.

If the carnival of free and unlimited patriotism in the Mexican capital does not compel the hasty return of the Fifth brigade to Mexico, THE TRIBUNE offers to whomsoever it may concern a suggestion of

Where is the Fifth brigade to be sent? To Texas City or to garrison?

If to Texas City, why? For lo, these many months the Second division has been quartered in Texas to the profit of that fat commonwealth, and we ask in the name of the all-too-solid south why, in the name of Mississippi, or Louisiana, or Florida, or Alabama, or Georgia to get a whack at this military "tuff? Where are the distinguished representatives of these has its strategies no less renowned than war, and a fair distribution of our army through the gulf states would do something toward offsetting the cotton situation and the sugar schedule.

Bits from the Best Magazines.

[From the New Republic.]
The creed of Jeffersonian "Republicanism," as his followers first named their faith, is the "new. sion from the waxed floor to the barroom. It is freedom" of Wilson Democrats. A conflict of classes similar to that which occupies President Wilson came out clearly in the campaign of 1800. immodest dancing. They diffuse an immoral and Only in Jefferson's time it was the farmer who disgusting atmosphere about them. As they are opposed the capitalist, whereas now it is the dressed fashionably, far more fashionably than small business man to whom Wilson gives his the average working girl who attends these dance support. Whereas Jefferson visualized a Utopian copied by the unsophisticated. The pander and mind a democracy composed of small business procurer who is present sets these underworld men with the freedom of competition. The conwomen up as an example for innocent working ceptions seem equally impossible. But in spite girls to follow. Here a "lady" drinks highballs, of the glorious revolution the tide of capitalism why should not she drink and be as "smart" and and industrialism swept resistlessly onward. fashionable" as the "lady"?

It is against, this evil—the linking of dancing What message has the Sage of Monticello for us?

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

F OR this good Ship of ours that 'gan to be When George's slip filled Boston Bay with ten; For them who planned and built and gave her name, For her good fight when she, her stars speak, Against the Right of Search made Long Tom speak; For men to hold the helm when breakers reared, Or bottom shouled, or new seas were explored; For weather page throughout her hardest fight,
And captain supe who conned her course aright;
For clear eyed chiefs who since have held the wheel; For Carib reefs safe cleared on even keel; For friendly seas where not a fee has place gluttony. With feeble digestive ability we shall face a little of the white and a little of the dark,

> For captain's log, wherein, well underscored, Cap. Pedagogue reports "All's well on board";

THE valued Post has discovered that "stip-We hope that Sancho Panza, who, we trust, pled" is the latest word which the magazine now has an island, will not look down upon this writers are working to death. And E. W. P. cilps this from the December Pearson's: "Her eyes were a shining blur of gray-green." "Surveyed him with shining, blurred, gray-green eyes." "Her gray-green eyes a blur of inscrutable emo-Eying him with the blur of inscrutable emotion in her gray-green eyes." "Opened her

Proofrender. [From the Daily Illini.]

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the whatthehell church, Urbana, Thursday morning at 10:30. Sermon by Dr. Shott of the Baptist church. Prayer by Dr. Piercell of the Methodist church.

UNTIL he had made a report to the Washingon authorities, Minister Van Dyke said, he could not discuss diplomatic topics. Our notion of a diplomat is one who cannot discuss diplomatic

> "Pussling Work." (From the New York Evening Post.)

Disconcerted Mr. Tulliver could only scratch his head and remark, hopelessly, "Talking is puz-

irritable people who are at the same time exceed- latter procedure was especially good in ingly matter of fact. A flower of rhetoric, a the very early cases. to the tragic but inevitable fate of the Emden? but the same facts will hear investigation. In the first place, the rush to enlistment at first in Engumphant: "Aha, this shows which side has

bought you!" THERE is one certain way to avoid puzzleagreed with us we should know that we wrong: now we only suspect it.

> DOWN WITH "MILITARYISM" [From the Grand Rapids Press.]

Bast Lansing, Nov. 34.—The European war, with its attendant slaughter and destruction, has led the student council at M. A. C. to take a stand against militaryism.

SOME ERB.

give assent.

And as we look up from the long, brown, alimy beach, series the wreck of every progressive leader in any party, and see Cannon and Smoot, Penrose and Barnes and Tamany Stall and the Solid South placifily riding the creet of the wave, we are propared to admit—any, more, we are

ON THE PLOOP.

TO B. A.1

Your verses gave us quite a cackle; We thought we'd let 'em through, Until we came to "zodisonl"; And that, you know, won't do.

The thought was good, the lines were prime-Melodious and dreamy. Um1 And then, dear sir, you tried to rime

"Delirium" with "premium." DR. HAMMOND, as we said, is a gentleman of of true patriotism, it isn't time for the great state to anything he found under our desk and reproached us for discarding it.

> THE EDITOR'S BRIDE. [From the Oak Hill, O., Press.]

Chapter II.

Friends, it is a solemn occasion. Quite often young thotless couples jest and make merry at this time. We would that they might realize the solemnity of the occasional bettown upon them the richest blessing that is with the power of the Almighty Lord to grant. What did I g

"IN the eastern war theater," and in the westarents are many and voluble THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, afflicted with the University of Chicago, will be the club speaker this week. IN Superior court: Eva Apple vs. Ferdinand

THAT YOU WERE BRIEF. Sir: I am thankful that I m. t. l. today. What are you thankful for? ..

"I SUPPOSE," supposes a reader, "that your turkey will be stuffed with chestnuts."

Apple; bill for divorce. More trouble in Eden.

PYORRHEA.

BOUT the most widely spread of all maladies is pyorrhea. Dr. A. F. Black says that 95 per cent of all grown persons either have pyorrhea or can be shown to be on the way to pyorrhea. This parallels the statement of Naegeli, who declared that in making autopsies on the bedies of persons dead from nontuberculous diseases 98 per cent were found to have had a little tuberculosis some time in their lives.

Pyorrhea is like consumption in another particular. Takenearly, it is easily curable; taken late, it is usually incurable. Last summer Dr. Allen J. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania came to the conclusion that an ameba found in the mouth of persons having pyorrhea was the cause of the disease. The very great practical and immediate significance of this announcement is that we have a cure for diseases due to amebe.

Dr. Smith reported cures in cases where the disease was quite advanced. To be sume the roots and processes were

PYORRHEA.

vanced cases nevertheless. The gums were spongy, the teeth were loose, and

pus pockets burrowed down the roots.

As soon as Dr. Smith found this animal parasite present and prominent his mind ran to emetine as the cure. The ipecac treatment for dysentery has been long in use. Emetine, an active principle cific for dysentery and other conditions due to amebæ, as quinine is for maiarial conditions which result from the related organism, the malarial protozoon. Smith injected emetine into the gums.

Bass of New Orleans has tried out the method proposed by Smith and found it effective. Nobody in this country speaks with any more authority on these subjects than Smith and Bass. Smith investigated animal parasites at Galveston, research work in Tulane at New Orleans

How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A Evans

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POOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. K. J. M. writes: Being interested in science and my brother man, I send you this report that, should you think it advisable, you can warn your readers to "boil the milk."

"boil the milk."

I am satisfied since reading your article giving symptoms of hoof and mouth disease that I am recovering from an attack of that plague. I give you my case.

Twelve days ago I feit badly and noticed a alight sore threat. Fearing I had "caught" some one's tonsilifties or "grip," I gargied several times with listerine. Toward evening I had a slight chill and some fever; only took temperature once, 100 1-5; do not think it went higher.

For several days my throat got worse and I wondered what made blisters on back of my throat, tonsils, inside of lips and cheek, and on boft palate, none on roof of mouth or on gums, though latter were swolles. I don't think there were more than a dozen or so of these blisters, but all the time other red places came out inside my lips and cheeks, which seemed rating (there was constant flow of saliva)
there would be streaks of blood and I

found these bled easily.

As my throat got worse my tongue did too, not on surface, but at "root" or back it was swollen and hurt to move it.

we fumigate, and with what? K. J. M.

REPLY.

If you have the disease boil or burn all handkerchiefs, towels, and clothes that come in contact with your mouth secretions. Use no cups,
spoons, or plates used by others. Use chlorinated lime solution freely around the room.

When you have recovered wash all woodwork
with 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Air
and sun your rooms well.

That you have recovered does not prove that
you did not have the disease. The fine stock
at the yards recovered, all of them, and they
overtainly had it.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

One of them is Monaco, which has A young lieutenant of the royal navy, trians, Hungarians, and Turks from his dominions and for the imprisonment of all those who attempt to disober the

order for their exile. the reigning prince of which has espoused the cause of Austria-Hungary and Gernumbering less than 500 men, at the disposal of Emperor Francis Joseph.

It is to be hoped that when the present conflict is brought to a conclusion these two tiny principalities will not be forhas happened before.

in the war of 1866 between Prussia and Austria Liechtenstein joined Austria and its troops were in the field against Prussia. No mention was made thereof in the negotiations for peace, which culminated in the treaty of Nicholsburg.

Indeed, it was not until in 1882, that is Indeed, it was not until in 1800, that is to say, sixteen years later, that the at-tention of old Prince von Blamarck, then chancellor, was drawn jokingly to the fact that, since there had been no peace concluded between Liechtenstein and Prussia in 1866, the two countries must

enturnine humor for which he was noted, and caused the late Emperor William to

The two colonels who have been cashish army in France are John F. minington, commanding a battalion of the Royal
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if the Royal Dublin fundiers, the decree of
the court martial, which has received the
approval of Field Marshal Bir John
French and of the secretary of state for
war, Lord Kitchener, being dated Sept. 14.

It seems that the two colonels, under
the impression that their battalions were
completely cut off from the remainder of the impression that their outlands were completely cut off from the remainder of the British line and surrounded by a much superior force of the enemy, agreed to-gether to hoist the white flag and to sur-

gether to hoist the white flag and to sur-render without any attempt at resistance. The force to which they surrendered, however, turned out to be English insisted of German, the mistake which they made in the matter being apparently due to the fact that the British troops to whom they surrendered had been supplied with a new style of evercost, which at a dis-tance closely resembled the dirty green blue of the German campaign uniforms.

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In charge, placed under arrest and ordered
before court martial.
While they are doomed to well merited
disgrace in being thus publicly gazetted
out of the army in a manner which will
entail their expulsion from the clubs to
which they belong, as well as a consider-

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where are two independent sorereign states involved in the present war on opposite sides of which
as yet no mention has been made in
the enumeration of the belligerent
ers. This is possibly due to their
inuitive size.

Parnell and sixth Lord Congleton in the peerage of the United Kingdom, through the death of his unmarried elder brother

The late peer had made all his arrange-

Lord Congleton takes his title from the town of Congleton in Cheshire, whence the Parnell, family hall, and whence Tohias Parnell of the place, migrated to Ireland and purchased an estate there in the reign

was the father of Charles Stewart Par-nell, the Irish Nationalist leader.

THE NEW TOY.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING OF KOSTNER AND

Chicago, Nov. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me what arrangement has been made for paving a system of streets between West Twelfth and Six-

ment has been made for paving a system of streets between West Twelfth and Sixtern the front edge of my tongue and under it, back of mouth and throat still much inflamed and inflammation has now reached my chest, making me feel like I had a severe cold there, though I have had no signs of a cold. I had no vomiting, no diarrhes.

Now my husband is on his fourth day of infection, with exactly the same symptoms. I have not consulted a physician, as it seemed more painful than alarming and I am one of those that "take three days to decide to go to a doctor and then back out." As a precaution we have avoided every one for several days. Do you think we have this disease? Should we fumigate, and with what? K. J. M.

REPLY.

ment has been made for paving a system of streets between West Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, from Forty-eccond to Forty-fifth place.

Are Are Are Are Are Are a public hearing held on May 5 last: Paving with asphalt, Kostner some between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, At a public hearing held June 19 last it was ordered to pave with asphalt Ridger avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Ordinances will be sent to the council for all these improvements some time that fall, and we will then have the absence avoided every one for several days. Do you think we have this disease? Should we fumigate, and with what? K. J. M.

REPLY.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVING THREE STREETS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there are any plans for putting in cement sidewalk or Seventy-ninth street. Also, are there any

street in the vicinity of Racine avenue, or for Aberdeen of May street, between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets?

WILLIAM BIBDERMAN,

Tota South Greep street.

We are about to prepare an ordinance for cement sidewalk on the east side of Racine avenue between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets. We have also staffed proceedings for paving Aberdeen and May streets between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets and West Eightieth street between Aberdeen and Racine avenue. There is nothing at present on our books for paving Racine avenue seast. The improvements first mentioned may go in next year. We will hold the public hearing as soon as the estimates are prepared.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

FENDERS FOR AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please inform me if there is a city ordinance requiring the placing of fenders on automobile trucks. J. H. BESHARIAN, M. D., 3258 Prairie avenus.

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There is at present a city ordinance requal automobile trucks to use fenders, and test is going to be made in the near future special commission, of which Second Deput Lieurenant of Police Punkhouser is head is order to decide what is a proper fender to use PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION. CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

Chicago, Nov. 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It is, indeed, time that someone protested against the excessive noise made by automobiles and motor trucks as they pass up and down Glenwood aversa. Is there any way in which the open muf-fler nuisance can be forced out of existence? FRANKLIN MITCH I desire to say that if the complainant

the owners of the various machines.
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION.

WILL PROTECT WALK. Chicago, Nov. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a cinder sidewall intersection on the southwest corner of Seventy-first street and South Winchester avenue which is in bad condition an almost impassable in bad weather, because it is used by a good many driver.

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A READER.

Inspector Cook reports that he has taken the matter up with the ward superintendent as requested him to build a barricade to prevent work that walk. We also have writes a letter to the general superintendent of pittles requesting him to instruct his officer in prevent the walk from being destroyed being driven over.

N. E. MURRAY.

Superintendent of Sidewalks.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribnote of friendly warning to which due But on the outbreak of the war in calculation of the country of th the vast majority of my co-religionists in this country are only too willing to subscribe.

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of the place, migrated to Ireland and purchased an estate there in the reign of Charles II.

His son, Archdeacon Thomas Parnell of Clocher, was celebrated as a poet, was an intimate friend of Pope, Swift, Addison, and Steele, and is mentioned in many of their writings.

The archdeacon's nephew. John Parnell, was created a baronet of Ireland, and his son, successor and namesake, was a celebrated statesman, holding office as chancellor of the exchequer and lord of the treasury. He had many warm friends and admirers, among them an Irish landowner and county magistrate, Samuel Hayes, who in token of affection and regard, bequeathed to him his Avondale estate in County Wicklow.

Sir John Parnell on his death left the Avondale estate to his third son, William; whose only son, John Henry married Della, daughter of Commodore Charles Stewart of the United States navy, and was the father of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish Nationalist leader.

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was the father of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader's death the Ayondale property has been purchased by the government for use as a national forestry school for Ireland, the rooms which he occupied being kept as nearly as possible as they were during his lifetime.

I mentioned above that Sir John Parnell bequeathed the Hayes estate of Ayondale to his third son, William. The Parnell estates and the baronetry passed to Sir John's second son, Henry Parnell, who was created Lord Congleton.

If this peer's eldest brother was eliminated from the succession to the family honors and estates, it was by virtue of a special act of Ireland's parliament, passed in 1788, owing to the fact that he was from his birth terribly deformed and bereft of sight, speech, and reason.

He was, indeed, an afflicted creature whous existence was a source of unhappiness to all his family, but nevertheless he survived to the age of more than 40. The second Lord Congleton was a missionary and a Plymouth brother. His first wife died while he was doing missionary work in Bagdad and he thereupon married a Persian woman of Shiraz widow of an Armenian merchant, Yuseuf Constantine of Bushire.

She had become one of his converts and was turped adrift by her family in consequence, wherefore he married school teachers, but it falls to state that

THE JEWS AND AMERICANISM. THE CLOUD OVER THE PACIFIC San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-[Edite of The .Tribune.]-Our military ex who have served in the far east believe almost to a man that a Japanese war is inevitable. During the California aller land bill discussion last spring one yes ago, United States transports las and troops and provisions were take from Mantla and surroundings to Co regidor, the fortified island in Manila bay. It was at this time that Gen. Finston stated (then in charge of mil

> forces to save Pearl harbor. Many people in the United States coming under Roosevelt's apt characterisa-tion "noisy and feeble folk" rely upon Japan's national debt to bar any further aggression. They should read Lorimer's editorial in the Saturday Evening Post notably the civil war, wherein the south threatined Washington for two years after it was bankrupt, owing some billion

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I sincerely admire The Tansuns's stand on these questions and for this reams hope this will be given space for the se-formation of other readers.

STILL TRUE TO THE MOOSE Pearce. Aris., Nov. 20.—[Editor ribune.]—Your editorial "Cloanks" and news items of a rarty have been noted by me. I be Progressives from conviction simply as a piece of spite work:

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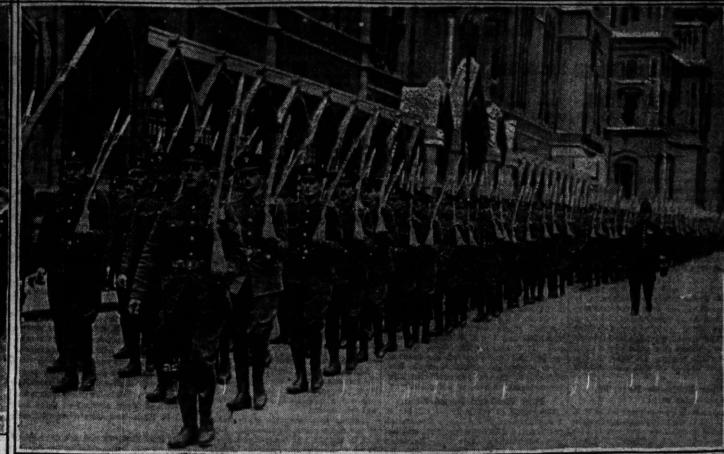
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JOSETH PETTAL, M. D.

Whipping England's New Army Into Shape.



THE RAW MATERIAL OF ENGLAND'S NEW ARMY—One of the notable features of the recruiting in England is the high type of the men who are answering Lord Kitchener's call to arms. The nobility have set a fine example in this regard. (Photographs Copyright: 1914: By New York Times Co.)



THE FINISHED PRODUCT OF ENGLAND'S NEW ARMY—These men of the City of London battalion made a fine appearance in the parade on Lord Mayor's Day, November 9, when this picture was taken.









A LECTURE ON THE ART OF WAR.—The intense interest of the recruits in their new duties is shown in this picture, which was taken at the Crystal Palace, London. Most of these men are from Birmingham.

CORONER JUROR WEDS WIDOW

The Authentic Licenses

First Husband Found Dead.

Thirty dogs owned by Miss Amelia Ludwick of 800 West Lake street have been

William B. Walter, Broker, to Marry Mrs. Mary Woolfolk Today.

Series of Chicago Crimes

with several arrests.

The auto highwaymen were at it again last night. Two of them in a high powered machine blocked the path of Joseph Smith of 4926 Cultum avenue, a delivery wagon driver, in Fairfield avenue, near Twelfth street, and forced him to turn over \$135 at the point of a revolver.

A mesked robber with a revolver surprised Mrs. Anna Grossland of \$234 South La Saile street while she was cooking dinner and forced her to go into the dining room, where she sank into a chair helpless from fright. He searched the house and welked off with a pockethook and \$15.

Other Robberies Reported.

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A second inquest regulted in a split verdict. The jurors all were well known four of them asserted. Mrs. Mary Arischeau of 37 Bast Chestnut street was in bed. The glare of a burglar's flashlight on her face awakened her; she screamed and the burglar fled, taking with him a pair of trousers belonging to Mrs. Arischeau's son. He dropped the trousers in the street after removing 33.50.

Walter Belrehart, a meat shop proprietor of 2235 North Western avenue, saw two men smatch several rabbits hanging in front of the shop. He chased the men for a block, when they turned on him and covered him wih a Evanstonians. Four of them asserted Woolfolk a suicide; two were "unable

One of these was Mr. Walter. He asserted no one could convince him that the man ended his own life, as at the time of his death but three days remained for the suicide clause of a \$100,000 insurance polyto a spice. icy to expire. they turned on him and covered him wih a revolver. The men robbed Beirehart of \$100. Joseph Smith, driver for L. Klein & Co., was WHY NOT 'CAT POUND,' TOO? Sanitary Inspector Newman Would Solve Problem of Superfluped by two men armed with guns while on rounds at Twelfth street and Fairfield

Many other robberies were reported. Harry Woods of 308 East Thirty-ninth street, charged with having entered the taken in charge by the city dog pound dry goods store of Charles Rimes at 4030 but Miss Anna Shaw, 78 years old, of the Cottage Grove avenue about a month ago, same address, has the seven cats she was booked on charges of robbery and ordered to get rid of. She has not been rglary at the Hyde Park station. He is able to disp alleged to have stolen \$40 worth of goods. city sanitary bureau is convinced sho uspected of being a member of the auto- measures with cats as it does with dogs bile highwaymen's crew, was arrested Walter Newman, inspector for the sani betectives Burns and Anderson.

Prominent Florida Lawyer and Girl in Their Country Residence.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25.—A. A. Boggs, a comment Florida attorney, and his aughter, Marjoria, 15 years old, were ound murdered early today in the harred ruins of their country home near ers. The residence, which was one of FIRST SPOUSE SUICIDE?

TTORNEY AND DAUGHTER

RDERED AND HOME FIRED.

Mystery surrounds the crime and the motive. The skulls of both victims habeen crushed, and both bodies were found in the hall near the front entrance to the Barly in October Mrs. Masy Woolfolk, gave up her home in Evanston and went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Curtis at 4988 Blackstone ave-

Miss Boggs had attended a party in the neighborhood, returning home short

ark hotel, which is not so very far away rom, the Blackstone avenue address, esterday Mr. Walter took out a license TEN THOUSAND ACRES OF to wed Mrs. Woolfolk. Mr. Walter was reached at the hotel at night by a re-porter for THE TRIBUNE. ILLINOIS TIMBER ABLAZE.

Missouri and Arkansas Forest Fires When do you intend to marry?" he Spread to Southern Part of This

> Marion, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The forest fires of Missouri and Arkansas have spread to Illinois, and tonight approximately 10,000 acres of timber in the southern end of the state were ablase.

wasers and you get your information that I was to marry at all?" he parried "From the marriage license records."
"Well, that's authentic, all right. Mrs. Woolfolk and I will be married tomorrow. It will be a quiet affair. We will be married tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Woolfolk's parents, and the Rev. William C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate." Arkansas Fires Still Rage. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25.—Smoke from the forest fires which are general over the state became heavier today and made it impossible to see a distance of two blocks The bride of today found Clinton S. Woolfolk, head of the Realty Realisation Reports from over the state

company, a \$5,000,000 concern, and her to tell of innumerable fires in the timber sick.

first husband, dead in their Evanston and in the grass of cleared land, but still "If THE TRIBUNE had not done other there is no report of any single large loss. great things, this expose of the quacks him \$50 and costs

OUR OKE (OUGHNS FOUND GUILTI

King of Charlatans Faces Prison Term of from One to Ten Years.

TRIBUNE" WINS FIGHT

[Continued from first page.]

State's Attorney Stephen Malato.
"These chariatans should be found

ulity for the protection of the men and outh of our city," Attorney Malato said. For the sole purpose of getting rich quickly, these so-called doctors advertise in such newspapers as are so conscience-less as to print their advertisements. They get men and boys into their offices and tell em they have terrible diseases, when as a matter of fact, there is nothing th matter with them.
"To the statements of these doctors to

tients can be traced numerous suicides in Chicago every year.

Stories Warned Men and Boys.

THE TRIBUNE, with no other motive than to help the poorer people of Chicago, printed stories in which the operations of vidence of their crooked operations so paper and warn others how these men lied to them—how they made well men

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years before this campaign was started.

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"Men are not punished by courts and juries because it is desired that they suffer for their deeds. They are punished as examples to others. I ask you, gentlemen, that you find these men guilty so thousands of young men may be protected from their get-rich-quick schemes.

"The doctor is closer to his patients than any other professional man. These men have taken advantage of the confidence reposed in the medical profession to dupe their patients, to tail them they are sick when they are well. Make an example of them, gentlemen."

FINED FOR TRICK ON WIFE. William Hutchinson Avenges Him-self by Having Advertisers Call on Her.

William Hutchinson of 6415 Maryla avenue chose a novel way in which to a revenge on his wife. Mrs. Floren Hutchinson of 5002 Calumet avenue from whom he is separated, for havinim arrested some time ago for annoing her. Mrs. Hutchinson told Municip Ing her. Mrs. Hutchinson told Municipal Judge Graham that he called up women who advertised rewards for lost or stolen jeweiry and informed them it they called on her with a policeman they would get their property. She also accused him of telling Maj. Funkhouser she was a disthe charge, but the police told the cour they had had him call up the same persons who had advertised and they had

Important Changes In Train Schedules

Effective Sunday, November 29th

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"The Day Express" will leave Chicago at 8:45 a. m. (present time 9:10 a. m.) arriving Milwaukee 10:45 a. m., St. Paul 9:30 p. m., Minneapolis 10:15 p. m.

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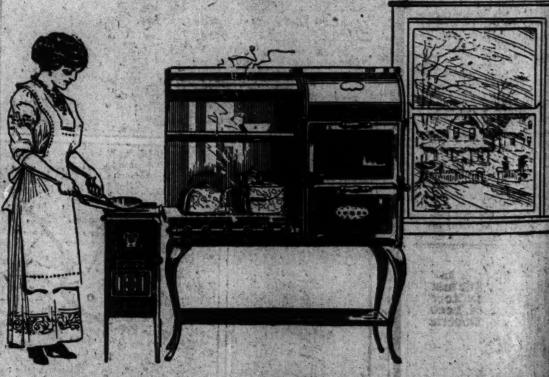
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LIBEL TRIAL

York Supreme Court ants Petition Case Be Taken from Albany.

N. Y., Nov. 25 .- [Special/]of the libel suit of William er Republican state chair-Theodore Roosevelt will

seeks \$50,000 damages bement given out in July by elt calling attention to an crooked politicians," and de-it there was a bipartisan con-state by "Messrs. Barnes and

Albany county, but on the hat Mr. Barnes had political conthe motion, but the Appellate today reversed his decision by a four to one, Justice Howard of

nds of Barnes Angry. e of trial has aroused the re-They contend that, if there is any the argument that Mr. Barnes ould be applied to Onondaga county the Progressive party finds Its strength in the state. Syracuse polis of Onendaga, is the only the state with a Progressive

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the prevailing opinion it is stated the charges of the Rooseve?t lawyers rd to irregularities or favoriti part of any Albany county offirly failed," but that neither be compelled to try the sc-county in which the other

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ECTION THIEF WORST." ner Czarnecki Condemns lote Buyer and Seller in Aurora Speech.

a Thanksgiving eve banquet last n the Bishop hotel, Aurora, Commissioner Anthony Czarof Chicago discussed the strength

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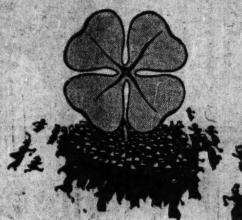
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39c Mercerized Table Damask, 29c

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950 Shadow Allover Lace, 59c a Yard 36 inches wide, white or earn color, newest designs. Main Floor 720 Women's 50c Vests, Tights, 39c White decord white garmen's of heavy weight. Third Ploor

Women's \$1.25 Flat Wool Vests, 75c Plat weave garments of many winter weight, odd size. Third Floor

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Misses' \$1.25 Merino Union States, 75c A choice lot of 48 suits in size 10 only. White. Third Fig. 500 White House \$1 Cook Books, 680 No kitchen is complete without this great book. Mein Flie

300 Women's 35c Scarfs at 18c olesette Scarfs with ends prettily hemstitched, white. pink, to der. gray, etc. 350 Organdy Sets, 35c value, 15c

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ats, 15c. 15c nickel plated spool hold-

ser sewing machine 25c men's Paris garters, bolly box, 15c. seedles, 1/4c.
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Drugs and Toilets

\$1.75 Domestic Carpet Sweepers, \$1.10
Bissell's make, with pure bristle brush, very satisfactory. Basement. 45c Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 29c Medium size strongly made throughout.

\$1 and \$1.50 Leather Hand Bags, 69c 300 in odd lots, some slightly shopworn. 120 Leather Bags, \$2.25 Value, \$1.50

Genuine Morocco leather in pleated effects, with pompadou andies; classorately fitted. 400 Pairs \$3.00 Voile Curtains, \$1.65 216 yards in length, edged with hand made lace. Fifth Floor \$2.50 English Novelty Curtains, \$1.25 40 inches wide, made with Colonial conters; white only in Floor \$4 Colored Sun-Fast Curtains, \$2.45

Made with bordered sides and bottom, 27 inches wide, six color Fifth Floor Box of 3, Children's Handkerchiefs, 7c-6 Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs, 50c Fine laws, initialed in black, embroideced colored letters.

Main Floor. \$8.50 Adjustable Dress Forms, \$4.95 In eight sections, adjustable at the neck, bust, waist, hips and alcirt.

Addin Floor

1200 Women's \$1 Gloves at 79c English Walking gloves in mannish 1 clasp style, Prix seam sewi Main Floor 100 Engraved Cards, \$1.50 Value, 75c Copper plate included, cards engraved in fancy script type.

Envelopes, 25 in a Package for 2c Good grade of Envelopes, regular 6% size. Main P 4c Pad Cream Manila Paper for 2c 50c Brassiere Bust Supporters, 25c

Housewares

\$2.35 Two Hole Laundry Stoves, \$1.45
No. 8 size, burns all kinds of fuel. \$16.75 No. 8 Ideal Cast Range, \$12.95 Duplex grate for coal or word, targe baking own, nickel trimin \$1.75 Four Pube Clas Radiators, \$1.25 Pull joyalet Steel Subs. cast base and top, aluminum bronsed. 8c E. Z Stove Polish, Per Can. 5c

39c Eurnace Scoops, Special at 25c 95c Tar Roofing Paper, Roll, 85c

Genuine American Waffle Iron, 480 89c Inverted Gas Lights for 55c

75c Wash Boilers, Special at 49c to of tin with copper bottom, No. 8 also. Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, 85c

Market and Grocery

fallbut Steaks, strict lorage stock, lb., 14c. almon Steaks, silced Less Lake Trout, Ib., 12c. Large Perch or Lake Eric Cis-

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Groceries

Country Gentleman 14c; 6 cans, 75c. 8avoy or Libby's Asparage

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65c Linoleum at 36c a Square Yard
Four yards wide heavy swik mality, covers the average floor Oriental Rugs, \$9.50 Value, at \$6.95
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orings. 500 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$6 Value, \$4.75
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60 Men's \$5 Union Suits, \$2.50

72 Men's \$2.50 Shirts and Drawers, \$1.75

1,200 Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 69c Soft negligee Coat Shirts with French cuffs, made of woven and ded madrat.

180 Men's \$1.50 Domet Pajamas, \$1.15 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c

36 Men's \$5 Sweater Vests, \$2.45 poulne wood warren, well disting garments. Acoin Floor 72 Men's \$1 Union Suits at 50c samples of high grade cotton suits, winter weight. Main Floor 1,500 Men's Negligee Shirts, 95c dade of worden matters in goal style, excellent patterns. Main Floor

Women's and Boys' Gold Rings at \$1.25
Solid gold feed rings in odd sizes and styles, 2.50 val. Main Floor.

Men's \$1.50 House Slippers at 98c
Men's Theor Blook House Slippers in different styles. Mein Floor
Mein's \$1.50 Sweater Coats at 95c
Heavy ribbest spreading V needs style or with Brook collars, a
send order. 50c Velour Gauntiets at 18c

Shaying Mirror, \$1.50 Value, 66c with fine beveled Frame, with fine beveled Fra \$1.50 Fountain Pens, Special, 65c.

Self films, drop fillers, and some in small year pookes when the fillers and some in small year pookes when the fillers are small years.

"40" Cigar, Friday, 7 for 25c

This is a standard qualify to mild loss filter cigar special, box of py, \$1.00, or 7 for 25c.

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Stag or City Club Tobacco, 4 This 27c Very popular for use in pipes or distribute. Nain Floor. French Briar Pipes in Case at 49c Extra good value made with imbation under the 3n pipel blad Main Piope. 240 Boys' \$1 Union Suits at 78c

Boys' \$2 Shoes, \$1.49 a Pair and of the month sale of boys' dull calf button and lace shoes.

Boys' 75c to \$1 Wool Hose, 50c Heavy home knit kind, flat black. Men's Overcoats Genuine \$10 Models

\$5.50 For men and young men. Sin-gle and double breasted overcoats mostly grays.

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oys \$7 Mackinaw Coats at \$4.65





FIXED IN STATE AT BIG INGREASE

Board Adds \$100,202,592 to Figures Which Were Decided On for Previous Year.

springsield, III., Nov. 35.—[Special.]—
Impliation of the reports adopted by the are board of equalization at its final setting today shows that the body has set the total value of all classes of property in Illinois at \$7,367,287,387.

This is an increase of \$100,302,885 ever the valuation fixed last year. The board's action accounts for \$30,047,984 of the in-crease. The remaining \$70,184,638 was added by local assessors to the figures (her returned) = 1012 bey returned in 1913. The tax rate will be fixed Mo

when the governor, treasurer, and auditor will hold a meeting for that purpose. It is expected that the rate will be about 50 cents on the \$100 of valuation. It may

Lower than Preceding Rate.
Two years ago the rate was fixed at 88 the treasury the rate was jumped to 70 cents last year. This has produced sufficient revenue to give the treasury a balance of about \$5,500,000, and it is believed this balance can be maintained with a tax rate of 50 cents or even less.

cent rate on the new assessment will bring in almost \$12,000,000 a year.

Last year's fees, including inheritance tax, show an increase of about \$2,000,000.

The state string as the control of which assailed the board as incompetent.

Utilities Body Assailed.

"Your committee," it says, "have endeavered to avail themselves of information that should have about matter that should have been to avail themselves of information that should have been to avail themselves of information that should have been the state of the control of the state of the from taxes each year. With this total income of \$18,000,000 a year it will be able to maintain the existing rate of expendi-

Figures on Capital Stock.

\$40,000. And the Chicago Tunnel com-pany was given the assessment of last

the city of Chicago was that on the says:

Net Tax Assessments Made by Board of Equalization.

| | 1914. | 1918. | Increase |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| Capital stock of corporations | 31,178.125 \$ | 29,373,194 | \$ 1,304,931 |
| Rallroads, steam | 190,579,804 | 183,484,139 | 7,142,765 |
| Railroads, electric | 15,773,625 | 15,608.287 | 165,431 |
| Railroads, capital stock | 3,312,415 | 3,120,333 | 192,081 |
| Railroads, personal property | 9,428.200 | 8,717,488 | 710,771 |
| Personal property | 504,124,339 | 509,628,714 | -5,499,878 |
| Lands | 694,564,339 | 095,688,479 | *1.134,140 |
| Lots | | 976,776,201 | 80,008,891 |

UTILITIES BODY

Rail Committee of Equalization Board Says Help Was Denied.

After hearing the reply which its railway eents. This proved inadequate and in committee had prepared in answer to the order to restore the working balance in communication of Gov. Dunne, the state board of equalization today decided to reopen the railroad assessment question. Then, approving the assessment reports of its committees, the body adjourned.

The railroad committee's report, in defending the railroad assessment, strikes There is now in the treasury to the credit of all funds some \$11,500,000. A 50 at the state utilities commission, the chief

mation that should have been in posses sion of the public utilities commission but with a small degree of success The ture and retain the present working balhave been issued a year ago came into and at that it is only a rough printers' Capital stock assessments made by the copy in the accuracy of which we can board show few changes in the figures place no degree of dependence."

board show few changes in the figures of last year. Where such changes were made they can be attributed largely to increased assessments on the tangible property of the corporations assessed.

The capital stock of the Chicago City Rallway company is assessed the same as last year, \$2.893.630; the Chicago Rallways at \$3.798.950, as it was in 1913; and the Commonwealth Edison company \$8,000,000.

The Papoles Gas company, which refrom every company that could be from the discrepancy to the mileage reported to the discrepancy that could be formed to the mileage reported to the mileage reported to the utilities company that could be formed to the mileage reported to th

SS,000,000.

The Peoples Gas company, which reported an increase in capital stock, was increased from \$4,700,000 to \$5.042,482.

Owing to the increase in its tangible property assessment there was no capital stock assessment against the Chicago Telephone company, which last year was assessed \$1.084,197. The assessment against the American Telegraph and Telephone was reduced from \$5.000 to \$40,000. And the Chicago Tumnel company was given the assessment of last the commission."

sho,000. And the Chicago Tunnel company was given the assessment of last year, \$50.000.

One Huge Incresse Made.

The most notable increase in capital assessment of local assessors over which stock assessment for utilities outside of it has pd jurisdiction. In conclusion it

\$1,000. This year the value of its capital state that this board reduce the assess-stock above the value of its tangible ment of that class of property, we have property is held to warrant an assess-not only maintained the assessment but

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lisle, medium weight wool.

They're broken sizes, not all sizes in all lots but a good assortment; some stouts. \$2, 2.50 and \$3 values at 1.35.

Sweater coats at \$3 A clean up of good wool and worsted sweater coats; some V

necks, some roll colors; gray, ma-roon, dark oxford; sizes 34 to 50. They're \$4, \$5 & \$6 qualities, \$3.

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Boys' all-wool suits, with two pairs of knickers and belts to match, at \$5. There are a lot of good weaves and patterns to choose from. Big value, \$5.

Boys' Shirts Silk and linen shirts, with soft turnover cuffs, collars attached or separate; some plaited fronts with stiff cuffs, sizes 13, 134 and 14. They are 1.50, \$2, 2. 0 values; Friday we'll sell them at 65c.

Rahrah Hats Boys' Rahrah hats; plush in-bands; chinchilla and astrakhan cloth, 75 cents, and \$1 values, 50 cents.

Boys' Underwear Natural wool, flat and Lackawanna ribbed shirts and drawers, sizes 26 to 34; Friday a' 50 cents the garment.

Golf Caps

Boys' Ties Ties at 10c. Odds and ends of boys' 4-in-hand ties and Windsors, 25c, 50c, 75c values; Friday, as long as they last, 10c.

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AT CRABB HOME Mrs. Ellen Martin Asks Police and Hoyne's Office in Vain.

This is the story of a " clerical error."

Mrs. Ellen Martin of 446 North State \$110 in money and a diamond ring valued restimony given before Judge Windes
yesterday revealed some of the mysterious events that took place in the \$55,000,
home of Christopher Columbus Crabb at
\$51,000, and approved the bond offered by
the defendant's uncle, William Jeffery of
\$514 Otto street.

When months had gone by Mrs. Martin
began to wonder why the case had not
come up. She was not the only one who

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Twenty-six apple ples. at \$150. Judge Uhlir bound Burke over to

Paid \$125 for Policeman.

Before Burke was arrested he had made Mrs. Spiegel died in the Crabb reginers. This building, it is claimed, was given to Crabb by Lizzie Allen, a woman of the underworld. What influence Crabb have the money and was obliged to borrow the first course. One youngster who drew a drum stick have the money and was obliged to borrow to characteristic from a critical over the Allen near the direction of Caddy Master Spencer Meister and without any preliminary tee work took a long drive at the first course. One youngster who drew a drum stick from a critical over the Allen near the direction of Caddy Master Spencer Meister and without any preliminary tee work took a long drive at the first course. it from a crippled woman, Mrs. Carry
Jones at II West Ohio street. Mrs. Martin
has been assured the money and was obliged to borrow
seemed a bit distressed as to whether it
would be exactly proper to take it in his
fingers. Crabb has the appearance of a self-reliant banker or clergyman. But the evidence taken seemed to make him nervous. He bit his finger nails and whispered frequently to his attorney, Daniel L. Cruice.

has been assured the money would be returned to her as soon as the prisoner was brought back to Chicago. She has not yet in audible.

Alexander H. Revell, chairman of the house committee, and Gilbert E. Porter, president of the club, made short talks to the house. has been assured the money would be re-

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Maid Tells of Potion.

Tille Erickson, formerly a maid in the Crabb nome, related how Dr. A. Baxter

Miller prepared a concoction for Mrs.

Has she been able to pay sits, which is the Criminal court to building, I did," she told a reporter for The members of the club had just one reason for giving this dinner for you everybody in the state's attorney's office boys," said Mr. Revell. "We wish you to know that attention to your work, and the state's attorney. They all said

miller came into the kitchen and put a pan of hot water on the fire. Then he took an oblong vial and placed the contents in the water. Later Mrs. Bertram Reporter Finds Error. "It took a reporter less than half an hour to find the cause of the delay. The bond, instead of being sent to the Crimi-Purington came to the kitchen and made nal court clerk, had been filed along with up a drink of whisky, lemon juice, and sugar, and she added the liquid from the pan to the drink. She took it with her "It was just a stupid clerical error," the

It is the contention of Samuel C. Her- clerk announced. "It happens occasionren, attorney for the plaintiffs, that this drink was administered to Mrs. Spiegel.

> ARCHBISHOP BLENK BETTER. New Orleans Prelate, Once Believed Near Death, Has Remarkably Speedy Recovery.

Archbishop James H. Blenk of New Or-Another maid, Guedwin Stolberg, testifled she had been in Mrs. Spiegel's rooms
seph's hospital. Dr. J. Frank Points of "She seemed not to be in her right nounced yesterday that the archbishop

mind." Miss Stolberg said. "Once she soon would be ready to return south.

During the day the archbishop, according to the control of the con During the day the archbishop, accomdevils."

Miss Anna Wilson, who lived with a cellor, Father Jeanmard of New Orleans, took a motor trip about the city in a closed

The archbishop's speedy convalescence fied," and told me Mrs. Spiegel was dead and that she had been dell'fous off and op for two or three days."

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The boys marched to their tables under

Miller prepared a concoction for Mrs.

Spiegel. She said Mrs. Spiegel was in "fine health" March 20, 1913, when she came to stay with the Crabbs for a few police didn't know what I should do. The police didn't know either, and so I just the employment of others or have others waited for something to happen. Then I in your employ as you grow into man-wrote to The Tribune. In your employ as you grow into man-hood you will find this principle holds true. hood you will find this principle holds true.
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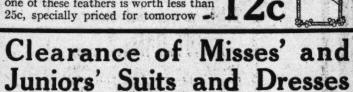
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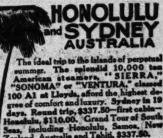
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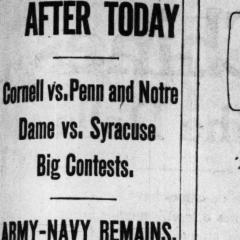
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ARMY-NAVY REMAINS.

Big Contests.

QUITS SEASON

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. With the exception of the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia or Saturday, the curtain on the 1914 football season will be rung down with the playing of today's games, the results of which will not have any bearing on the sectional

It has been years since Thanksgiving day has passed without some gridiron championship being decided, but followers of football, even those living in Chicago, where many a title has been decided on Turkey day, will have to be content with watching a high school or prairie

Since football games on Thanksgiving were abolished by the western conference at the reform meeting in the winter of 1905-'06, there has not been a game of im portance played in the west. Efforts have heen made to stage what looked like good games in the ball parks, but in every case the contests were attended by small

No Titular Games Carded. In the east conditions are different. Several games of importance are scheduled, but they will in no way have a bearing on the title which belongs to Harvard. The contests on today's schedule are sure to attract large crowds because of the

long standing rivalry which has existed

between the compating elevens. Cornell, the team which has shown marked improvement in the last two weeks, will meet its old foe, Pennsylvania, in a game which the Ithacans should win if they play the same brand of football as they did against Michigan on Nov. 14. Cornell always has been a slow team to round into form.

Quakers Weak Eleven.

Penn is a weak aggregation this year. It has been beaten by Franklin and Marshall, Michigan, and Dartmouth, and was held to a scoreless tie by Lafayette. The Ithacans also have met with defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and Colgate, but as these beatings were received early in the season, the Cornell team which takes the field on the initial kickoff today will be prepared to play a brand of offensive and defensive football which should return it an easy victor over Pennsylvania. Despite its defeats by Yale and the Army, Notre Dame will give battle to Syracuse on the latter's gridiron in anfact that the New Yorkers won from Michigan has led the Notre Dame eleven to believe it will be entitled to a claim on the western championship if it wins to-

in the east, which should b. entitled to second place in the final rating, ran over and around Syracuse to the tune of 40 to 0. As a result of this game Coach Harper will send his men into the game to cut loose with every play they have been taught in the hope of besting the Hanoverlans' score.

Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.

Pittsburgh and Penn State should put up an interesting battle in the Smoky City. Both elevens are strong this year and because of the intense rivalry which always has existed between them nothing but a hard fought and grueling struggle should result.

Other games of note to be decided in the east will be the annual struggle between the Carlisic Indians and Brown at Providence Lafayette and Dickson at Easton, Vermont and Holy Cross at Worcester, Fordham and Villa Nova at New York, and Washington and Jef ferson. And Bucknell at Washington, Pa.

In the west a few games will be played but the results only are of interest to followers of the combating elevens. Marquette is slated to meet ist. Thomas of St. Paul at Milwaukes Monnouth and Knox will clash at Galesburg Mount Union and Wooster will go into action at Alliance, Carse will entervain Western, keeve at Cleveland, and De Pauw will play Christian Brothers at St. Louis.

Wabash will meet Texas at Austin in a same of importance to be played in the south Vanderblit will go into action against the University of the South at Kashville, and Austin will play Rice institute at Shermani, other struggles of interest to fans south the Mason and Dixon line.

Hawkeye Team to Play. Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.

Hawkeye Team to Play.

Although college games west of the Mississippi river this season has developed interest, it is doubtful if any high school game has ever been played in that section will draw as largely as the annual battle between West Des Moines and Clinton High schools in Des Moines today. As this contest will decide the preparatory school title of the Hawkeye state, an interesting struggle should result. Clyde Williams, coach of the Ames team, will act as refree, Walter Eckersall of Chicago will umpire, and Coach Hawley of Iowa will be head linesman.

NORTH ENDS WILL CLASH WITH CORNELL A. C. TODAY.

KELLY POOL-BUSTING UP THE GAME.



Football Games Today.

Marquette vs. St. Thomas at Milwaukee.
Knox vs. Monmouth at Galesburg.
Christian Brothers vs. De Pauw at St. Louis.
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Normal at Bloomington.
Mount Union vs. Wooster at Alliance.
Detroit vs. Ohio Northern at Detroit.
St. Louis vs. Missouri School of Mines at St.

EAST. Syracuse vs. Notre Dame at Syracuse.
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Carlisle Indians at Providence
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State at Pittsburgh
Washington and Jefferson vs. Buckne

ancaster. Lafayette vs. Dickinson at Easton. New York vs. Rutgers at New York. Vermont vs. Holy Cross at Worcester SOUTH.

other game of magnetic interest. The NOTRE DAME HAS SYRACUSE UPSET

ville, Mississippi vs. Texas Aggies at Dallas. Tulane vs. Louisiana at New Orleans. Southwestern vs. Baylor at Waco.

Dartmouth, one of the strongest elevens Easterners Have No Confidence for the

Final Game.

Dame, is down in the mouth. The early season confidence instilled by the victory showing on their home gridirons.

In recent years, despite the excellent get home to Thanksgiving dinners bediened for them and forward passes, tween 3 and 4. last Saturday when Dartmouth crushed | combat will be between Crane and Bowen

Within the last month stories have park, Thirty-ninth and Wentworth, this been coming from the west telling of the afternoon. Crane won the northern sec-Catholics, and according to local dopesters, Syracuse will meet one of the best western elevens of the season. If Syracuse wins after what happened to it last week, another surprise of the year will ship contest on Saturday, Dec. 5, other-be recorded. Hardly enough time has wise Bowen will be the contender.

TEAMS HOLD FINAL DRILLS FOR CORNELL-PENN CLASH.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Pennsylvania and Cornell football squads had their final drills today in preparation for tomorrow's game on Franklin field. The Cornell players were divided into two teams and practiced formations at Iniet park, Atlantic City. Quarter Baok Barrett and Left Haif Back Collyer were both siven opportunities to call the signals. The Pennsylvania team held its workout at the Whitemarsh Country club and tonight nearly haif a hundred former Red and Blue gridfron stars took dinner with the squad. Speeches telling of former elevens that had retrieved otherwise disastrous seasons by starting reversals of form in the final contest with Cornell were made by the graduates, who curged the Pennsylvania players to fight until the end of the last period for victory tomorrow. The lineup as decided upon by the coaches will include five players who did not start against Dartmouth.

The "C' winners on the University of Chiacap football team will be decided at a meeting
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for the awards were made by Coach Stagg.

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CHICAGO 'PREPS' IN OTHER FIELDS

Nine of Local Schools Will Combat Strong Teams of Middle West Today.

Prep Games Today.

1:30 p. m.

Batavia at De Paul academy, 2:30 p. m.

St. Ignatius' academy, at St. Rita, 10:30 a. m.
Wendell Phillips at Sloux Falls, S. D.

Englewood at Sloux City, Ia.

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Lane at Omaha, Neb.
Bowen Heavyweights at Reneselaer, Ind.
Morgan Park at Erie, Pa.
Crane Heavyweights at Springfield, Ill.
Hyde Park at Robinson, Ill.
East and West High at Aurora.
Medill vs. Maine, at Desplaines, I p. m.

BY PREP. Nine Chicago High school football teams left last night or will leave early this morning for their annual Thanksgiving day contests, but in only two, or possibly three, cases are any hopes of vic-tory entertained. Local schools have

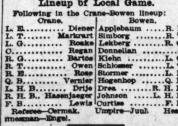
Only three prep contests are here for lightweights at the American Giants'

De Paul After Clean Record. Notre Dame arrived this afternoon with every member of Coach Harper's squad holding his head high in the air. The players were in happy frames of mind and all reported to be in excellent condition for the final setto of the year.

Syracuse also is in fair shape, but one or two men still show marks of last Saturday's contest. Those inclined to wager make Noire Dame a slight favorite. De Paul academy will attempt to re-tain its clean record of victories against spective strength of De Paul and East Autors, two contenders for the state championship. According to advance figures, De Paul will be outwelghed by ten pounds to a man.

St. Ignatius and St. Rita will meet on the former's field this morning in a contest which will decide second place in the Catholic High school race. De Paul academy, the champion, won from both schools, the margin of victory over each being nearly equal.

Lineup of Local Game.



MOST POINTS BY MACOMBER Urbana, III., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Bart Micomber, former Oak Park star, was the ber

EAST TO PLAY WEST AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 26.—East and West Aurora High schools will meet here tomorrow afternoon. Neither side has been defested this season, and the match has aroused widespread interest. Fully 13,000 spectators are expected. The East team averages 161 and the West 170. Tom Hammond, the former Michigan player, will referee, and Pat Page will umpire. John Schommer, the former Maroon player, is head neman.

North Division to Play Alumni. North Division High school will play the Alumni team at Lincoln park this meering at 10:30 o'clock. Patterson and Snyder of North-western and Norgree of Chicago have been saked to help the Alumni.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Chicago. Staats R. E..... Sparks ochran R. T..... Jackson McHaleR.G... Kixmiller Raynsford C... Des Jardien WatsonL.G.... Stegeman ReimannL.T..... Shull BentonL. E.. Huntington Hughitt Q . B Russell Bastian R. H..... Schafer Maulbetsch ...L. H...... Gray SplawnF. B...... Flood Referee-Hackett, West Point. Umpire-Wrenn, Harvard. Head

tineman — Heneage, Dartmouth.

Field judge—Gardner, Illinois.

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Chicago will be present at Stagg field this afternoon when Coach Yost's powerful Wolverines meet Stagg's play an important part. There is no play an important part. There is no play an important part at Company of the Big Ten.

Stagg field this afternoon when Coach Yost's powerful Wolverines meet Stagg's play an important part. There is no play an important part and section of the Michigan boy's superior wind up the conference season and settle the champlonship of the Big Ten.

betsch and Splawn are the men most feared by the Wolverines' foes and if feared by the Wolverines' feared by the Wolverines feared by the Wolverines' feared by the Wolverines feared by the Wolverines feared by the Wolverines' feared by the Wolverines feared by

wonderful progress made by the Hoosier tional title in the Chicago league, but the U. of M. band, arrived from Ann Ar- latter has developed into a wonderful agreed to meet both Bowen and Harrison, which were tied in the southern division. If Crane is successful against Bowen and Early yesterday afternoon. Coach football player this season, which is his Tost took his men off the train at the first in the center position. Both men Hyde Park station and escorted them to are fightant and activation. 3 to 4 o'clock. The Maroons ran through slight edge when its full strength is in a snappy signal drill for an hour after- the game, but both Splawn and Hughitt

sity was elected athletic adviser of the univer-sity at a special meeting of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts yesterday. He succeeds Prof. Robert F. Wilson, who has been athletic adviser for nine years. The athletic adviser epresents the university in all the "Big Nine" conferences. Prof. Pooley is popular in athletics. He was graduated from the Uni-versity of Illinois, where he played on the foot-ball team.

FIFTY ENTER LONG RACE.

the oval in Grant park, at the foot of Van Buren street, in the five mile team and individual race given under the suspices of the Danish-American Athletic association. Entries will be accepted until five minutes before the race, which starts at 11 o'clock. Sinal Social to the 14 pound football championship when race will hold a run this morning, a coross country aftar, from Douglas park to Jackson park and return.

Hawarth Beaumont, I. A. C., will attempt to establish a new American roller skatting t

first time in a month," said Coach Stagg of the Marcons. "We have worked faithfully in preparation for the game and if Betting on the game is 10 to 9, with the Wolverines the favorites. However, there receipts will be partially offset by adding is no lack of confidence in the Maroon camp and among the followers of Capt.

Des Jardien's men. That Stagg has built up a defense that will stop the plunges of Johnny Maulbetsch, the Michigan star, is the belief on the Midway. Maul-betsch and Splawn are the men most

It was announced on the Midway last a fragile youth and may not last more would not be settled for some weeks yet. night that every reserved seat had been than one half. Michigan has no substisold and that 10,000 applications for tick-tute kicker as good, and with Splawn out ets were refused. When the general ad-the Maroons will be better off for punters been fortunate to win on foreign grounds that Chicagoans and their visitors may week has been given up to drill on plays

Chicago fans today. The feature league day will be clear and cool—cool enough to make heavy overcoats desirable.

An interesting feature of the affair will the Chicago Beach hotel. There they called a stationary center. Each roves all were hustled into their suits and taken over the field on defense and does as to Stagg field for final practice. They much tackling as the half backs.
were allowed the use of the grounds from On paper, Michigan seems to have a

wards. are likely to be injured and their substi-Coach Yost appeared fairly confident tutes are not up to their standard. of victory.

"My boys will win if they carry out instructions," he said. "I know we are in for a hard battle, for the Marcons' He is first sub for Benton and Staatz and record shows them to be strong. I can be will get a lock at the structions, but the said. "I know we are in for a hard battle, for the Marcons' He is first sub for Benton and Staatz and promounced a promising athlete by Yost. Wake up. Your breakfast is getting

Michigan vs. Notre Dame ZIM SUED FOR \$75 BOARD

Chicago, III.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—In reply to the Notre Dame fan whose article, printed in your sporting section several days ago, I read with considerable amusement, quoting the marriage of Heinie Zimmerman and, third baseman for the Cubs, were disained in the following scores to show that the Notre Dame football team stood "head and heels" over Michigan: Michigan Aggies, 0; Notre Dame, 0; Notraka, 2; Michigan Aggies, 0; Notre Dame, 28; South Dakota, 0; Notre Dame, 28; South Dakota, 0; Notre Dame, 28; South Dakota, 0; Notre Dame, 28; Notre Dame, 0; Harvard, 7; Michigan, 0; Notre Dame, 28; Notre Dame, 0; Harvard, 7; Michigan, 0; Harvard, 86; Yale, 0.

Rindly think this over.

H. R. CHRISTENSEN.

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WORLD'S SERIES TO BE EXTENDED TO NINE GAMES

Herrmann Informs Johnson That National League Favors Plan.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

by the winning of five out of nine game and patrons of the American and Na-tional league teams fortunate enough to get into it probably will be able to see the games at smaller cost than the prices

league received word yesterday from Chairman Herrmann of the national commission that the club owners of the Naproposition to lengthen the world's series and the majority of them favored the plan. Some of them were disposed to make it a liked the nine game limit better.

American League Favors Change. The plan was first broached officially at the American league's annual meeting here early in the month, and the club own ers of that circuit went on record informally in favor of lengthening the post season event to a maximum of nine game instead of seven, with a corresponding decrease in the price of the seats. The change could not be inaugurated without the consent of both major leagues and will be more formally discussed at the coming meeting of the National's club owners week after next. The national commission at its January meeting then

The National league's attitude toward he downward revision of the scale of rices for world's series seats was not indicated by Chairman Herrmann's letter but one move probably would not be fa-vored without including the other, as there has been talk for some seasons or reducing the seat scale, and the chief ob jection was that it would create the im pression it was a move to deprive the play ers of some of their reward.

Players Share in Five Games. By increasing the number of games the players will share in the first five games played next October, as it will require five victories to win the world's pennant of

1915. Consequently any reduction in the receipts will be partially offset by adding one game to the players' pool.

The players, however, are of secondary park, Clark and Addison streets, at 2:30 consideration as the first permanent of the players at the first permanent of the players are of secondary park, Clark and Addison streets, at 2:30 consideration as the first permanent of the players are of secondary park, Clark and Addison streets, at 2:30 consideration. consideration, as the first purpose of the change is to give more patrons of the two championship teams a chance to see the big games and at a smaller cost. Every fail there has been serious complaint wherever the games have been played over the shortage of world's series tickets, and when four games could describe tickets, and when four games could describe tickets.

Hagerman Signs with Tinx.

in light that every reserved seat had been tool and that 10,000 applications for tickets were refused. When the general admission ticket windows are opened at 9 o'clock this morning thousands of fans will be in line awaiting their chance at the Maroons will be better off for punters his both the general admission ticket windows are opened at 9 o'clock this morning thousands of fans will be in line awaiting their chance at the coveted pagteboards. Extra bleachers have been erected at the north and south ends of the field, and Stagg says that it will be possible to accommodate 35,000 fans.

The game will begin at 1 o'clock sharp, this hour having been selected in order this hour having been selected in order the contest of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything at the contest of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the contest of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the proposition of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the proposition of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the proposition of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the proposition of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest the proposition of the season for both elevens there will be no attempt to hold anything good ball early this year, but lost interest to shine in open formations and most of the season for the more seasoning then. He was obtained by Close and the proposition of the season for the

Big Salary for Lee Magee.

The Brooklyn Federal league club in signing Lee Magee had to come across with a costly long term contract, it was learned, although the exact figures can only be guessed at. From an authentic source it is known that Magee had a two year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals calling for \$6,000 a season. The Cardinals calling for \$6,000 a season. The Cardinals calling for \$6,000 a season. The Cardinals owners hung up a sliding scale bonus of corposition in the pennant race. The team finished third and thereby earned a bonus of 20 per cent on each player's salary. That made Magee's bonus for the season \$1,200, or a made Magee's bonus for the season \$1,200, or a total of \$7,200, and it is not supposed be would it jump the remainder of his contract for a smaller salary.

This bonus proposition inaugurated by the Cardinal owners lagt season proved so effective in spurring the players to greater efforts that the other National league club owners may be forced to adopt the scheme. If probably will be discussed at the league meeting in New York, and Fresident Britton will find himself unpopular with his association's elimination wrettling matchee for heavyweights will be done on the did proposed and one lightweight chainplon, and Kid Archer, a newcomer from Ainakd, will open the bill. Waffes and Ciclop, a newcomer from Norway, at 190 pounds, and Gill Azis, a smaller salary.

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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—That Lee Mages, former first baseman for the St. Louis Nation-

who is in Cincinnati. The letter says: "If you have received the news of my signing with the Brooklyn Federals, you have the facts per schedule: If not, I'm a little shead of time with this statement, as I promised to let the Wards make the ancouncement. However, I have accepted terms and signed the paders for

Pittsburgh Fans See 6 Round Bouts

Pittsburgh, PA., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Pittsburgh enjoys boxing in a modified form and the regulations which govern the exhibitions in the "roped arens" work well.

Six round bouts are permitted, and while they are too short to permit of definite results, they senerally are full of action, and this is what the ring fans appreciate. Promoters would like the limit increased to at least ten rounda, but at present are content to run on the lines established by the authorities.

There is no specific law against boxing in Pennsylvania, but several times the sheriff of Allegheny county has refused to issue permits in some sections under his jurisdiction because of protests by clergymen. In Pittsburgh, as in almost every other boxing center, unscrupulous promoters have at times injured the

promoters have at times injured the sport, and in some instances the city authorities have "put on the brakes."

Conditions now are clean. Permits are made through the ordinance regulating amusements and the police assume supervision of the bouts. All contestants in main bouts are examined by the city physician, who receives a few of \$7.50 for

physician, who receives a fee of \$7.50 for

When a boxer becomes too week prop-erly to defend himself, the bout is stopped, either by the referee or the police, and if the spectators make too much noise the police apply the soft pedal by stopping The price of each permit is \$1 per dim

of admission fee. If \$5 is charged for a seat, the permit costs \$50. Gate receipts vary with the quality of the cards offered, but good attractions are well patronized and some of the shows have run from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

[This is one of a series of articles on pugilistic conditions in the largest cities of the United States.]

BUCKEYES HERE TO PLAY SOCCER

Cleveland Meets Locals in Intercity Match at Federal **Grounds Today.**

Johnson defeated Patterson, 180 to 106, in the irst_block of their pocket billiard match at Morin refeated Klatcher, 50 to 25, in the three oushion tournament at Wesghman's, going out in fifty-seven imings, with high run of 6.

Garneau defeated Eldredge, 28 to 36, and Enquist defeated Graham, 40 to 35, at Conklin & Burdick's.

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Two Topnotchers Forced to Quit Boxing for Month Because of injuries.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Two high class ring men, one of them world's champion and the other just a world's champion and the other just about as close to the top rung of the lad-der as he could be without being bothered by a title crown, will spend a month or more on the repair shelf. The way in which fate worked out things for both fighters to receive the injuries on the same night is strange. It so happens that main cogs of the fighting machinery, the hands, came in for the damage. Freddle Welsh, the kinspin of the light-

weights, while fighting Freddie Yelle, boy who doesn't make much pretense at class, at Boston, broke a bone in his right hand, the result of a well meant effort to land on Yelle's sconce. Instead of stopping Telle, however. Weish re-ceived a lot more damage than his oppo-nent, for something cracked and after that Welsh went back to his favorite style of jabbing the bean off Mr. Yelle.

Injury Against Inferior Men. It is strange that nearly all of these ac-cidents to the fighting tools are received by good fighters when they are milling against men whom they outclass. No would give Yelle a chance against the clever champion. It looked like a piece of soft picking for Welsh, and, barring the busted mitt, it was soft.

the busted mitt, it was soft.

While Welsh was receiving his busted hand at Boston, Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis Italian middleweight, who has fought 'em all, was stacking up against what looked like easy game in Denver. Dillon's opponent was a youngster who travels under the name of "Fighting Dick" Gilbert. The bout went the limit of ten rounds, and when Dillon took off his left glove he verified suspicions that the mitt had been bunged up. He found that in punching Gilbert he had broken that in punching Gilbert he had broken the middle knuckle on the hand.

Charley White Victim. Harking back a few months shows Harking back a few months shows where many other classy fighters have had their precious hands put out of business of dinners local soccer fans have the annual intercity match between Chicago and Cleveland, which will be staged this afternoon at Federal League Baseball park, Clark and Addison streets, at 2:30 o'clock.

A year ago Chicago defeated Cleveland here by a small margin, getting two scores in the first few minutes of play. After that the Forest City man gave a splendid exhibition and were only kept from tying up the game because of the fine defense of Chicago.

Stevenson, Clark, Tillie, McDonald, and Hamilton, who played finely here last year, will be in the field today. Chicago has picked a well balanced side, especially on the front rank, on which every man is a good combination player and a good shot on goal. Graham, at center, and Cartwright and McNaughton on the wing, all'play on the Fullman team and are noted for their team work. Haisall is the most effective scorer on the McDuffs, and the proportion have the color of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the color of the many tape, even when he is training for heaving learned that discretion is far better than injury.

"There's something else I've learned," said with year enter day. "That is that these supposed dubs must be handled more carefully than the smart boys. You may hurt them, but when you're doing it you may purt them, but when you're doing it you may purt them, but when you're doing it you may gripple yourself." The promoters haven't decided just whom they closed a match to be held in Toledo on Dec. 18. The promoters haven't decided just whom they closed a match to be held in Toledo on Dec. 18. The promoters haven't decided just whom they closed a match to be held in Toledo on Dec. 18. The promoters haven't decided just whom they closed a match to be held in Toledo on Dec. 18. The promoters haven't decided into two many closed to the procure of where many other classy fighters have

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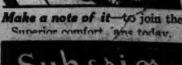
Fight Promoters Are Arrested.

Declares Fight No Contest. Lorain, O., Nov. 25.—The acheduled ten round bout here tonight between Dick Stosh of Cleveland and Joe Goldberg of Rochester, N. T., lightweights, was stopped in the seventh round by the referee and declared no contest.



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DUMORS WERE AFLOAT IN NEW YORK LATE IN OCTOBER Rihat a record transaction in silk crepe de chines had occurred. The newspaper reporters, however, were unable to get facts, but later the New York Tribune, in its "Notes of the Trade," had this to say: "A prominent Chicago department store recently purchased 84,000 yards of fine crepe de chines from a manufacturer who needed the money; the supposition is that the goods were sold at close to 50c on the dollar.

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BOUT three-quarters of this wonderful lot of crepe de chines have been manufactured into women's wearing apparel, with scores of pretty models in each department of waists, underwear, negligees, kimonos, afternoon dresses, dancing dresses, neckwear, handkerchiefs, mufflers, scarfs, etc., etc. You will be surprised and delighted with the attractiveness of this merchandise. Also some 20,000 yards of the goods will be sold by the yard in our silk department as follows:

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If every woman in Chicago realized what this sale is there would not be a yard of this fabric left in our house by Saturday night. When this merchandise arrived three weeks ago one of the great upper floors of our new building was filled with it and eight of our department buyers were called in. They were shown this lovely merchandise and given the prices on the various qualities and requested to report in three days how much of the material they would each want. The deeper they got into their model making the more enthusiastic they became, and when the orders from these eight buyers were submitted they called for more than 100,000 yards of materials. The greatest quantity being called for by the buyer of kimonos and negligees, and next came underwear with some exquisite models, next the afternoon and evening dresses for women and misses, next the waists, etc. The silk department insisted that they must retain at least enough for two days' selling, or at least 20,000 yards. The balance was pro rated to the departments according to the orders they had placed. You want to come here tomorrow and see what beautiful things they have made from these materials. The prices are very, very low.



Blouse, \$5.00

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red has been fully realized. e pictures reprethe pre-eminence

NEWS OF BABIES AWAITED

BY HENRY M. HYDE. harles N. Wheeler, THE TRIBUNE

missioner, who goes abroad to investests and report on the condition of the hildren driven out of the war sone, is on oard the steamer Transylvania of the cunard line, somewhere in midocean. Mr. Wheeler will land in England in hauf a week. He will go direct to Lonon where he will consult with the Britsh authorities. He also will visit the urger refugee camps and asylums, of high there are scores in the British sies, many college buildings and large country estates being given up for occuancy by the women and children who ave fled from Belgium and France. His dispatches and letters to THE TRIB-

ure of the situation so far as it affects the innocent and helpless citizens of the

twe will give a vivid and accurate pic-

Will See Belgian Officials. From England Mr. Wheeler will cross

he channel to France, where he will hold conference with the officials of the Belrian government, who are making Havre eir temporary capital. Later he will sist Holland, where a single small provnce is spending \$500,000 a week in the apport of Belgian refugees, almost all of em women and small children.

Meanwhile the movement for bringing e war orphans to the United States for option or temporary care has been armly indorsed by the federation of Belgian-American societies, with headlarters at Moline, Ill. At and near Mone there is one of the largest settleents of Belgian immigrants in the counr. They are Flemish people, and they ave their own paper, the Gazette van Moline, which circulates widely among he Flemish-Beigians in all parts of the

Belgian Paper Pledges Aid.

files to offer the services of the Belgian provide havens of refuge for the little sper and of the associated Belgian soelles in support of the war orphan any this or any other land has pro ment. He feels certain good homes duced. phans in the families of their fellow intrymen now living in the United ter parents and guardians. Its scheme ates. The president of the Associated | will insure the sending hither of only elgian Societies also has offered his vices as a volunteer worker to assist collecting and bringing over the chil-

ceived from Mme. Nina Larrey-Duryea, large of a camp for war refugees in Dird, France. Mme. Duryea, who was n in Boston and has spent the last sev at on Nov. 1 there were more than 16,homeless and penniless refugees in nard and the country immediately

Thousands Near Starvation. the declares thousands are already of

e verge of starvation and are lacking ecially in warm clothing to protect m against the cold of the oncoming

ildren who are without parents, homes even relatives who can be located, ne. Duryea says she is certain offers give homes to these innocent unforlates, at least temporarily, or until the nd of the war, will be most gladly and

Our society will be glad, of course, it some of the children into good Amerin homes, for already the burden is oss the ocean be provided for, and will ney be accompanied by reliable attendits? Will the people who offer to take children into their homes send us references, for these children are beless and innocent, and it is a great responsibility to send them so far

Many Sign Application Blanks. Several hundred of the application anks sent out to those who offered to ve homes to the war orphans have been ned, properly filled out and ready to turned over to the investigators. In only a few instances have the origa applicants written to say that after her consideration or because of the on of some member of their famthey have decided to withdraw their ers. It is suggested that in no case ald an application blank be filled out all every person involved has been coned and the great responsibility in-

ent of the war orphan project.

agedy has felt keenly for little Bel-Millions of warm hearts in this dentily two

Girl Turning Turcos' Rout Into Victory—and Spectators.





Left to right, EDWARD S. MOORE, MRS. O.E. BABCOCK, MRS. E.S. MOORE, O.E. BABCOCK, and

once that they could do something that would be practically helpful. "A Chicago newspaper-THE TRIBUNE -now comes along with an idea that.

should receive a universal welcome. THE TRIBUNE points to the scores and hundreds of orphans that have been left homeless by the catastrophe, and urges The Rev. Dr. J. B. Couleman of Moline the people of this generous republic to Nervy Freshman Sleeps in "Charlie" Fitzmorris, Mayones—the offspring of men as valiant as

been speken for by their prospective fos healthy phildren; there will be no chance of burdening the new world with the

Chance to Brighten Home

We take pleasure in warmly indors ing THE TRIBUNE's proposal, and we urge stanced, to consider it in the light of a

There are many comfortable but childless homes that would be immeasurably brightened by the presence of a prattling stranger from the European battlefield. Here is a rare chance to add to the joy of the household and at the same time diminish a little the world's

NINE TRUE BILLS FOUND IN ARKANSAS MINE CASE.

One Additional Person Indicted Bee

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Two weeks of intermittent investigation of the Prainents between the Bache-Denman coal interests and the miners, ended today when the special federal grand jury finished its labors and adjourned. In all thirty-five indictments were re turned charging conspiracy and conter of court against twenty-seven persons all members of the United Mine Workers of America. The indictments were in connection with the troubles at the Bache Denman company's mines after they were

In its final report today the grand jury ound nine true bills, but it was stated that only one new name was involved. By order of the court the indictments not be made public pending the arrest of

JUDGE LANDIS PASSES BUCK IN LANDIS BANKRUPT CASE.

So Jurist Carpenter Fights Shy

Federal Judge Landis yesterday was sked to dismiss the voluntary bankruptcy proceedings against George . Landis of 4420 South Michigan avenue. " How does this man spell his name? he court asked William Andrews, Landis

" Well, I'll do anything to oblige a m er of the family," replied the judge.

Enter the order," ver. He sent the case to Judge Carpenter Mr. Andrews went to the latter's cham

"Well, my name is George A. Carpen-ter," said the judge. "This case is evi-dently two-thirds Carpenter and one-third

STUDENT LIVES ON \$100 A YEAR

Undertaker's Shop and Works in Loop.

FRAT HOPES GLIMMER.

dent at the University of Chicago got through his first year on \$100 is told in an dergraduates' Chicago Literary Monthly, which appeared yesterday on the campus. The article aroused a great deal of comment, members of the fraternities declaring it could not be done.

The subfreshman began by traveling to Chicago in a day coach instead of a demanded that he be connected at once Pullman car. Once on the campus the with Chief O'Brien of the detective bu new student rented a "cheap" room for

He Meets Frat Man. Then he fell into the hands of fraternity

" An hour later he found himself enter- busy. ing a door on the panel of which was a brass plate with Greek letters on it," says shaking hands with him.

through college. This new friend shat-\$100, had of becoming a fraternity man. He went out to hunt for a job.

Works in Loop Store. week, working from 1:30 o'clock to 5:30

After paying matriculation fees and \$40 for tuition, however, the student had barely enough to pay three months' room rent. So he decided to give up his room

" he visited an employment bureau and eceived the address of an undertaker's establishment, where he merely had to his bed. He slept with the ambulance driver in a room adjoining the morgue. "After a time he realized that he was falling behind financially. He talked the in January of his first year as a student he took a place in the library stacks, which required three hours a night for

and night he was accountable to somebody else for his presence. But he got

WHAT IS A KISS WORTH? Judge Gives Sixteen Year Old Girl Who Says Admirer Stole One a Week to Determine.

"What is a kiss worth?" ntil Dec. 2 to determine, Municipal Judge Sabath ruled yesterday. Miss Rehak apeared as a complainant against Joseph evoy of 4239 South Kedzie avenue old the court that he had kissed he everal days ago in her home at 4608

Miss Rehak said she didn't know.

TURCOS ROUT FOE Daughter of French Com-ONE FITZ TOO mander Turns Defeat

Into Victory.

the ravine she finally forced them to turn

fighting ceased, and the soldiers, forget-

Movie Operators Command.

So far as the record is concerned, ho

present, stopped turning, and the oper-

The country home of Harold McCor

battle was staged was on Mr. McCor-

event. Members of the Lake Forest col-

ony came out to see Hobart Chatfield

Taylor in the rôle of "movie" director

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor assisted E. H. Cal

Society Folk Present.

Among the society people present were

vine south of the McCormick residence

Beverley Bayne the "movie" actress who led the Turcos into battle. Some of

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor wrote the play

originally in the form of a novel on the

Franco-Prussian war. The novel was

written fourteen years ago. It has been modernized, however, to fit the pres-

ent European war. The play is called

The officers were moving picture actor

connected with the Essanay company

The soldiers were members of the First

and Second regiments, I. N. G., and the

WILL SIFT STRANGE DEATH

Eugene Brenner's Demise at Hos

pital Sets Coroner's Force

the death was reported to the coroner

reel war film.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor has written.

to turn their attack upon the fires.

mick's estate at Lake Forest.

hand encounter.

30 MILES FROM CHICAGO or's Aid, Seeks Gay Mas-One of the most dramatic battles of the war was fought yesterday. In the enquerader in Cafes.

MANY IN CITY

GIRLS ARE LAST STRAW

"Charlie" Fitzmorris has the reputa tion of being wonderfully natient and long meeting the hundreds of dally visitors. article in the November number of the unmayor's office, where he holds down the secretary's desk, is said to have trained

him in this way. his desk. He jerked the telephone re ceiver from the hook and in a loud voice

"Say, chief," he began, when the con-nection was established. "Too much is more than enough. I've got all I can

stand for and now I want you to ge Hears All About Himself "For a week I've been hearing fair;

the article. "Inside it seemed to him that stories about myself. I heard that I was a host of pleasant faced young men were in the loop when I was at home. I was fore Special Federal Grand, Jury eagerly waiting for the express purpose of over in some restaurant when I actually After dinner he returned to his room and how much I knew of the inside of things net a fellow who was working his way when any little things that I might happen to know are locked up in my own tered any hopes the freshman, with his little bosom. I have been promising to do this, that, and the other thing for Tom, Dick, and Harry at the city hall when I never made a promise of the kind "I stood for that. I didn't foresee an

trouble. But what happened just now got my goat." He stopped to catch his breath

"What was it?" he repeated the ques "The next day," continues the article, tion. "Why just this. Two girls came in here to tell Mr. Fitzmorris they couldn't keep their engagement with him. Now, isn't that nice? For I never saw them answer the telephone after midnight for before, and as soon as they got their eyes on me they said I wasn't the Mr. Fitzmorris they knew.

"I talked to them and found out they had met a man who said he was Fitzmor matter over with his dean, who recom-mended him to a library scholarship, and tained them lavishly, took them out joy riding, and all that sort of thing. Then he made an engagement to meet them tonight, and they had come in to tell him they couldn't keep it.

much. If it isn't stopped I'll wake up ome morning to find the newspapers full of scandal about me. I want you to go out and get that fellow. Put a man on it and I'll give him all the information I have. I think it's enough to land him." Chief O'Brien assigned a detective to the task of finding the mysterious "Mr Fitzmorris" and bringing him in. Last night he was around several of the loop cafes with a hopeful gleam in his eyes

JOBLESS: ENDS HIS LIFE. Edward Brinkman Found Hanging from a Fence Post in Park.

Despondency because of his inability to juries. The police learned that Brenner obtain work is believed to have been the was found Nov. 10 at East Seventy-first "This man should be charged with larceny," said Judge Sebath. "What was fence post in a park at Thirty-ninth street the kiss worth?"

was found for. It has been the street and Cottage Grove avenue by a gareet and Cottage Grove avenue by a street and Cottage Grove avenue by a street and Cottage Grove avenue by a put on the situation in the hear returne.

It was thought they were referring to the policeman, who took him to his home, proposition to be presented to the policeman, who took him to his home.

Several days later he became sick and fence post in a park at Thirty-ninth street.

LEAGUES DENIED HAND IN SEARCH OF PHONE BOOKS Representatives of 13 Organ-

matic Subscribers' Count.

PROTEST AGAINST SECRECY.

izations Can't Witness Auto-

Representatives of thirteen organise tions yesterday pleaded in vain for authority to take a hand in the counting of the number of bona fide subscribers served by the automatic telephone sys

A wordy battle marked by repeated apto 9 before the city council committee on gas, oil, and electric light. The mafority of the committee took the position that giving outside organizations even at Maynard, Ill., two miles from Lansing, cial subcommittee be appointed to jump was responsible for the arrests. emi-jurisdiction in the work would constitute the casting of discredit on the city employes already engaged on the ask, under instructions from the council. There was an unofficial offer to let the saw fit when it is presented in the form of a report; but this offer was declined, and the "demand" for active participaon in the work was repeated.

Demand Seizure of Plant. The situation arose as a result of the ong pending request of the Illinois Tun nel company for council permission to sell its telephone rights and automatic quipment to the Bell system. The Penny hone league attacked the request with an assertion that the company had not fulfilled the franchise requirement of

eague demanded the city proceed under the forfeiture clause of the ordinance seize the plant and operate it.

Ald. E. F. Cullerton had passed in the ouncil an order directing an investiga tion of the alleged default by the departnent of public service, of which Montague Ferry is commissioner and G. W

serving 20,000 bona fide subscribers. The

Cummings is telephone supervisor.
Immediately after this order was passed the Penny Phone league circulated and had signed by representatives of fifteen other organizations a petition for the an pointment of a special committee to "assist" the public service department in The committee was to consist of two aldermen, a "reputable accountant," a representative chosen by the Chicago Federation of Labor, and a representative to be chosen by "the or-ganized women" of the city.

Signers Asked to Appear. gagement were Turcos, Uhlans, Prus-French and Turcos opened the fighting, tition suspected the honesty of the public with a running attack down a deep wood- service department and whether the ored ravine. The attack was met and reganizations whose names they signed had pulsed by the Prussians, and the French authorized that step. Because of this the ere driven back in an almost hand to sixteen signers were invited to appear be fore the committee and state their post-The daughter of a French commander

led the Turcos. When they retreated up | Ten appeared in person, two sent let ters, and one sent a proxy. Several speakagainst the Prussians in a wonderful ers emphatically said they did not impum ham and none criticised the attitude of those officials. All said the best possibl ting their hatreds, turned together to safeguards should be thrown around the

stamp out a number of incipient forest count because of its importance. fires that had started among the leaves Want an Honest Count. ever, there was no anti-climax. The moving picture machines, for they were

of the Socialist party of Illinois. ators were the first to order the soldiers is being made," said Mrs. Charlotte Rho- reached the scene of action. dus of the Woman's Party of Cook County. mick, a quarter of a mile away, was at stake. The ravine in which the dramatic The day was more or less of a society are after the money. The records show there is nothing they won't commit. That

vert, moving picture director for the Esthe form of a demand." sanay Moving Picture company in the war scenes of the "movie" play which Seek to Avoid Suspicion. "This committee should be appointed in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore and Mr. "It is important that an he and Mrs. Orville E. Babcock. During the one above all suspicion, be made," said they lived in Gary. One was found to street was under consideration. Vio Otto Cullinan of the Chicago Single Tax have \$6 and the other \$2. This led the President Wilkle of the Chicago surface sham battle, which took place in the ra-

they sat with Mr. Chatfield-Taylor. After the fight was over they talked with Miss concerned it would be well to have such a committee appointed," said Miss Harriet Vittum of the Woman's City club. the cavalry action was photographed on the Lake Forest estate of the Babcocks.

"In the minds of many," said Harry B Porter, a director of the Progressive club, there is serious doubt whether the pany now has or had at the time of the previous count 20,000 bona dde subscrib-stabbing. Three others saw them fleeing. previous count 20,000 bons fide subscri Merriam in Minority.

Following the close of this part of the The Crimson Wing." It is to be a six program Ald. Chas. E. Merriam moved the committee approve the appointment of the committee proposed with the excep-tion of the two aldermanic members. On this he was supported by Harry E. Littler, James A. Kearns, and M. J. Healy, but nine J. F. Ryan, C. F. Pettkoske, First cavalry. A number of fires were started by smoke bombs, but no damage S. S. Walkowiak, J. B. Bowler, Jacob A Hey, John Haderlein, F. B. Janovsky, G P. Latchford, and M. J. Held-voted laced on file by a vote of 7 to 5, and Ald. Merriam announced his intention to pre-

ent a minority report to the council.

The attorneys for the company State
Senator Samuel A. Ettelson and Daniel Eugene Brenner of 6809 South Park avenue died yesterday at St. Bernard's hosr. Schuyler Jr.—were present, but as they were not called upon by the con lid not state their position. Later the said they would have had no objection to Physicians said that he was suffering from a fractured hip and internal inthe appointment of the committee. The intimated an entirely new phase would be put on the situation in the near future.

TWO HELD FOR SUBWAY PLANS SUBURB SLAYING

Constable Traps Pair After the Stabbing of Saloonkeeper and Pushes Them Over Line.

TEST FOR BLOOD SPOTS.

Footprints Found Near Scene of Lansing Holdup. Capt. O'Brien called in Detective

Shoes of Men Said to Fit

line, was stabbed to death and robbed by three men in Lansing, Ill., this morning," he said. "Go out and get 'em." Some four or five hours later the Chi cago detectives got two of them-after they had been rounded up by a constable

er of Bernice, out near the Indiana state

Sergts, Goggin and Gavin yesterday.

Analyze Spots on Shoes.

against the suspects which, it is expected, will be materially strengthened when the last spring killed the proposition for an rganizations have free access to all in-coroner's chemist makes an analysis of commation collected during the count, so they might be ready to impeach it if they shoes locked up in the coroner's vault in since Mayor Harrison recently express the county building. The prisoners were his willingnes to lend his support to such brought to Chicago and locked up at the a plan. detective bureau for the night.

The third of Sorner's assailants, who scaped in the murdered saloonkeeper's buggy to West Hammond, where he abandoned the rig, was traced to Gary, where a search was being made for him in the saloons and dives of the Italian quarter

Sorner had drawn \$800 from the Lan sing State bank with which to cash checks for employes of several brick com panies in the vicinity. He was driving back to Bernice, two miles away, and had taken a side road leading behind the

Neighbor Finds Body.

A few moments later Anton Matuszer ski, another saloonkeeper and a neigh-bor of Sorner's for the last seventeer years, who was driving in the same di rection perhaps a quarter of a mile be hind, came upon the body in the road Sorner's clothes were almost torn off and there were numerous scratches and bruises on his body, showing that he had put up a desperate battle with his assailants before one of them drove a dagger

through his heart.

Matuszewski left the body as he found it and notified residents in the town. For-mer County Commissioner Alfred Van Steenberg, Constable William Busack, Postmaster Fred Gidik Jr., and Dr. William A. Potts organized a posse to search for the slayers. They found several witner's buggy toward the Indiana state line Four villagers saw two Italians running through the woods and swamps toward

Maynard about the time of the murder.

Villagers spread the alarm to nearby namlets by telephone. The station agent at Maynard remembered seeing two Italians walking slong the tracks. The larger of the two had come into the station and asked for a drink of water. He telephoned the constable at Schererville, and beside the railroad tracks as the two men

He took the men into custody, and after noticing what appeared to be blood stains is only fair we be given a hand in the on their shoes took them to the state line count," said John C. Kennedy, secretary in an automobile, and without any formality shoved them over into the arms "We want to know that an honest count of the detectives, who by that time had

In the meanwhile Deputy Coroner Gil-"I think we should insist the work be lespie, sent by Coroner Hoffman in andone in the open," said John Fitzpatrick swer to a telephone call from Mrs. Van of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "If Steenberg, had reached Lansing, and it is done behind closed doors there is took charge of the body. He found that going to be a howl go up after it is over." | the victim's throat had been cut and that Bell or independents," said M. L. John- he had been stabbed through the heart. son of the Penny Phone league. "They The highwaymen had overlooked the \$800 which was found in an overcoat pocket

Find Revolver in Woods. A search of the woods through which be made to the transpo probably threw away, but the knife with Healy and passed. which the murder was committed could During the discus not be found. The prisoners gave their city's representative on the board, said names as Rocco Catanoires, 31 years old, and Allen Pinto, 25 years old. They said run into stub end terminals at State hout the count," said D. P. Riordan of not be found. The prisoners gave their

> who escaped in the buggy carried off the The men were identified by eleven per about the bank earlier in the day. Mrs Bertha Ward, who lives near the bank also identified them as the men seen run They refused to talk.

found to fit the prints in the roadwa near where the body was found. 1 NEGRO AND WIFE LYNCHED.

Mob Forces Deputy Sheriff an Posse to Watch Hanging of Pair. a negro, and his wife, accused of burnin barn on a plantation near Byhalia sev

his posse to watch the execution. SAYS CANDY KILLED BOY. Informant Notifies Coroner of Alleged Poisonous Colors—Inquiry to Be Started.

night that the death of 9 year old Ray-mond Jones of 3559 Cottage Grove avenue was caused by a stick of candy contain-

TAKEN UP FOR **EARLY ACTION**

Aldermen Decide to Reconsider **Move for Traction**

SUBCOMMITTEE IS NAMED.

Subway planning sprang into life yes rday in the city half. of the council committee on local trans plause brought them defeat by a vote of and two deputies of Schererville, Ind., portation recommended reopening the to 9 before the city council committee and forcibly pushed across the state line subject for consideration. Its report will

into the arms of the waiting sleutha. A go to the entire committee tomorrow and station agent on the Panhandle railroad a motion probably will be made that a speinto the work. The plan proposed is for the construc However, Deputy Coroner Gillespie has tion of initial through routes for the re-welded a chain of circumstantial evidence lief of downtown congestion. This is conion of initial through routes for the residered the only plan left since the voters

> Capitain Rolls the Ball. Ald. Henry D. Capitain started to rolldefinite results-actual subway construc

independent comprehensive system, and

tion the subcommittee recommended the reopening of negotiations with the traction companies for the municipal construction of bores through the downtown district to be leased to the companies at a fair rental. That plan is resting right where it fell last spring when the companies contended they should be protected against a reduc-tion of their rate of return at that time

and the transportation committee came back with a flatfooted proposition that the companies pay a rental of 5 per cent on the cost of construction. The companies refused, and, although the requisite number of signatures to the referendum petikept off the little ballot.

Mayor Harrison's "comprehensive, in-dependent" plan was beaten by a decisive vote in the election, and the only sub-way plans remaining under consideration were those for the "short subways" to

Third Track Problem. From time to time predictions have been made that negotiations with the traction companies would have to be rewhen the service betterment subc tee took up the question whether the council would approve the laying of a

street to Polk street. council approval for this extension and pervising board, but action by that body

quest until the council could have time to consider the plan.

The subcommittee had before it several documents, including a resolution of pro-test presented by Ald. John Coughlin on behalf of State street property ewners and a communication from the supervising board which after stating the request of the companies had not been acted upon called attention to the need of relief for downtown congestion and to the position of the board that subways offer the only satisfactory solution to the prob

Why Fractional Relief? ures that can be nothing more than frac-We always come back to the subway

On Chairman Block's suggestion that the State street matter be disposed of be-fore other subjects were taken up, Ald. A. J. Fisher moved a recomme the two men were seen fleeing resulted in that the city withhold its approval of the

> street was under consideration. Vice lines said the traction engineers also were working on a new plan which would be ready in ten days.

All for Subway Action Ald. Capitain then renewed his metion to recommend to the entire committee the reopening of the subject of initial subway construction, and it was pass

"It is up to the city and it is up to the companies to get busy on the problem," Ald. Capitain said. "It is the duty o companies as well as of the city to get down to bed rock and reach a definite

GIRL VANISHES IN CHICAGO. Miss Eunice Goodwin of Indianapolis Sought in This City by Father.

Indianapolis, Ind., asked the police last night to assist him in his search for his aughter, Eunice, 18 years old, who I

ing her jewelry and a small sum of money. At first the father thought she had come to Chicago to visit relatives, but receiving no letter he fears she may have be

Miss Goodwin is 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender build, with brown eyes. When she left home she were a black hat,

believes is in Chicago.

He said the girl left home Nov. 7, tak

Thanksgiving Is Go-to-Church Day.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ODAY is another go-to-church day.

By reason of the presidential proclamation and of custom, as well as the unusual bleasings bestowed upon the people of this land of peace and plenty, persons of all creeds will gather today in the churches for wor-

On no other occasion will the spirit of unity be more in evidence. For the most part the churches will meet in groups, all lines of demarcation being broken down in the common desire to show gratitude for the blessings that have descended like the rain on the just and the

which will prevail, the Lake View group of churches is a striking illustration. The will be held in the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Welling-ton avenue, near Broadway, and the pas-tor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Stuart B. Edmondson, will preach the sermon, while the coop erative churches include two Jewish temples, Temple Sholom and Temple Em-manuel, one Unitarian church, Unity, and the Lake View Presbyterian church.

Another meeting of special interest will be the one held in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, of which the pasto is the Rev. Francis M. Fox. This church will begin on the occasion its golden jubi-lee. The North Central Ministerial association, composed of the pastors of twelve neighboring churches, will participate The Rev. Samuel J. Skevington, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, will make an address presenting to the Fullerton Avenue pastor and congregation the congratulations of the association The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. Victor W. Thrall, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopa

In all Protestant Episcopal churches the day will be observed in obedience to the universal law of the church. A eucharistic service will be held at 7:30 and a skirt. special thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

In most of the Lutheran churches worshipers will gather in their own churches and listen to thanksgiving sermons.

The Moody church, West Chicago ave nue and North La Salle street, will hold a sunrise meeting at 7 o'clock led by Mrs. W. P. Nicholson. At its close forty me elders and deacons in the church, will take personally 312 baskets of food to the needy. At 4 and 7:30 o'clock there will be evangelistic meetings led by Evangel ists Nicholson and Hemminger

A thousand men and women will be fed at the Immanuel Baptist church. East Twenty-third street and South Michigan avenue. The men will be given a plain work to be done early in the spring. May breakfast at 6 o'clock. The women and I suggest a way to checkmate them? If children will be given a meal at which meat and fruit will be added at 7 to 8 dish pan and fit it around the trunk of

squirrel cannot pass it. Of course you will have to split one side of the pan, and after fitting it around the tree wire it to-Baptist young people will hold sunrise services this morning on the three sides of the city-at the Covenant Presbyterian street, the Rev. J. B. Rogers, pastor La Salle Avenue Baptist church, speaker; at short the squirrels, as a correspondent shall be here six weeks, then return home Rev. Myron E. Adams, speaker; and at the Rev. Myron E. Adams, speaker; and at the Austin Baptist church, the Rev. J. M. Dean. pastor Second Baptist church, speaker.

They are pretty little creatures two fines and water, one pound of sugar, one tablespoon and make nice pets when they are himbaby.

MRS. C. H. W."

dered from doing damage to human creatures two fines and water, one pound of sugar, one tablespoon of ginger extract, the juice of one lemon.

Use have it when you return. The best wishes of the Corner and all mothers go all simmer ten minutes, draw the particular to the above mixture. Let wishes of the Corner and all mothers go

Twelve divisional meetings of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at 7:30 "Replying to L. V. J.'s request for o'clock a. m. The offerings taken will be names of hospitals training inexperidevoted to the Christian Endeavor work enced girls for nurses, let me say that alin the Cook county hospital.

At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, for what may be called "raw recruits." wrote in his will, "As I die owning ting them into bits as small as peas. Boil Wilmette, George F. Schulte will give L. V. N. should select one of good repute nothing, I leave all I possess to my counfantasy entitled and write to the superintendent of nurses try "?" 'I have a hazy idea that Rabelais drain; add to each pint of carrots one cup "Thanksgiving in Magicland."

The Bach Choral society, John W. Nor- will get the desired information. My ad- and testament.' Then you referred the juice and half the grated rind of one ton leader, will give a concert at 8:15 p. m. vice would be for her to visit several hos- query. By an odd coincidence, while I lemon or sour orange. Cook slowly until

Fashions from London.

Afternoon suit of sand color

relour de laine with full plaited

Keeps Squirrels Out of Trees.

are capable of lying in wait for other

Training for Nurse.

READ in the Corner some weeks

from the depredations of mis-



The Reason for Thanksgiving. OR what we are about to receive this day let us be truly thankful! Let us remember all the reasons we have for being thankful and forget any reasons for being any-

We are in a period of gloom, but there is a good deal of the world that is no more gloomy than the calm efficient daughter who managed her own mother's funeral with a calm, quiet, untearstained face. Our Thanksgiving dinner will b s dust and ashes to us unless we eat it cheerfully. It is too late, when it is on the table, and not too merciful; to moan because so many are without dinners at all and so waste ours.

very gloomy view of itself. Times were hard, money scarce, some people could not earn a living, and, as Benjamin Franklin, our own philosopher and economist wrote, there was illustrated the power of a small number to make a great clamor. To offset this clamor he vrote an essay which ends with the benest, "Be quiet and thankful," and be-

"There is a tradition, that in the planting of New England, the first settlers et with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized cople attempt establishing themselve in a wilderness country. Being plously isposed, they sought relief from heaven, by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditaion and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented. ind, like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to that ployment for a Thanksgiving day, which which persecution had induced is therefore constantly ordered and rethem to abandon. At length, when it ligiously observed."

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

school it should be one which affiliates

with a well known large school, as she is

then assured a greater variety of cases.

Home for Girl Baby.

"A few months ago we lost our baby

might have a tin cone made for it. Don't girl, from 6 months to 1 year old. I careful not to let them get tender. In

In the Will of Rabelais.

for particulars and requirements. She said something like that in his last will of white and one of brown sugar, th

Several weeks ago you said, in answer

with you in the holy quest.

chievous red squirrels. Her wal- If I can be of further help I should be

nuts-or all the miscreants did not glad to hear from her. I am at present finishing my three years' training at a

course, garnered before this. But as the school, after having had two years and

the tree about eight feet from the root a and as it is not our first disappointment

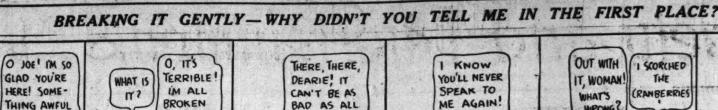
gether again. If the tree be large you We prefer a healthy, blue eyed blond baby

most every hospital has a training school to a query something like this: 'Who

squirrels do not migrate in winter they nine months at a private hospital.

If she should decide upon a smaller think is what both you and your corre

" E. K."



HELLO

was proposed in the assembly to proclain another fast, a farmer of plain sense

rose and remarked that the inconveniences they suffered and concerning which

they had so often wearied heaven with

their complaints, were not so great as

they might have expected, and were di-

minishing every day as the colony

ward their labor and furnish liberally for

their subsistence: that the seas and rivers

were full of fish, the air sweet, the climate

healthy, and, above all, that they were

there in the full enjoyment of liberty,

civil, and religious. He, therefore, thought that reflecting and conversing

on these subjects would be more com-

fortable as tending more to make them

contented with their situation, and that

would be more becoming the gratitude

they owed to the Divine Being if, in-

stead of a fast, they should proclaim a

Thanksgiving. His advice was taken.

and from that day to this they have in

every year observed circumstances of

public felicity sufficient to furnish em-

quotation: 'He (Rabelais) left a paper

sealed up, wherein was found three arti-

cles as his last will: "I owe much; I have nothing; I give the rest to the

poor." ' It is said that Rabelais-philoso

pher and cynic-dled with a laugh upon

his last will and testament we suspect the

Tried and Found Good.

vegetables: Mock Ginger-Wash severa

carrots and cut them into different small

shapes and sizes. Parboil them, being

another pan boil to a sirup half a pint of

all simmer ten minutes, draw the par

from the fire, let it cool, and boil twice

again in the same way. Put into glasses

and cover. Carrot Conserves-Wash and

scrape half a dozen firm, highly colored

carrots; put through a food chopper, cut-

I send a recipe that I have tried and

"CHARLES W. C."

his lips. In reading the quotation fr

augh to have been a sneer.

strengthened, that the earth began to re-

HAS HAPPENED



The Blase Young Man.

WAS at the theater the other even-

ing. A pretty girl sat in front of me. Her escort was a monocled male with

the most bored expression I have

ever seen. The play was cleverly act-

d, but, according to him, the acting was rotten," the leading lady was a fright

and a perfect "stick," the piece was put

together in the most slovenly way-he

The girl was interested in the perform

ance. Her escort's bored attitude and

his constant criticism irritated her plain-

ly. When the play was over and he was

The girl's face reddened and she ex-

up any enthusiasm about anything at

" Harry, do you never enjoy

He looked at her in a most surprised the world who goe way. I was glad she gave vent to that everything a bore.

ould have done it better himself.

Stupid evening, wasn't it?"

yourself anywhere? Can't you sum



"Too many cooks spoil the 'cop."

only 23.

allowed to enjoy the show.







WOW! I THOUGHT

Doris Blake Says Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Knock at the Door.

little outburst of temper. Perhaps the next girl he takes to the theater will be [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]
HE use of knockers on the doors of This little incident reminds me of al admirer I had at one time. To apply blase to him was really making an apology for residences constructed along the his utter weariness of life. And he was suggestive of a courtesy that is frequently neglected, even in the well ordered I never was at a loss conversationally

with men. But I found it most discon-certing when entertaining him to have him take no part in the conversation bevasion of any one's privacy. There is no yond uttering a grudging monosyllable possible degree of intimacy that justifies. However, you may make it stronger here and there and in quite the wrong The husband should have even greater place as a rule. It took me very little

time to discover that Harold X, was one respect for the privacy of the wife than of those young men who are nearly al. that of the stranger. The closer relations making the eyes larger or changing in ways bored and unwilling to take an in-tahould suggest the greater respect. The color. Don't, whatever you do, after terest in anything at all.

I felt then as I feel now, that the most door of his wife's boudoir before enter-bright or to appear larger. This is brainless, frivolous, and ordinary young ing is showing a delicate attention and jurious. Good health will make the a man is infinitely preferable as a husband, regard which happly cement matrimoclear and bright. The eyes must be taken the state of the to the cleverest and handsomest man in nial alliances.

We all have moments when our desire velope and I shall send you formula the world who goes through life voting

so common to yourself, should propressect for the privacy of others. least show as much respect for the pr vacy of the members of your own far the sanctum and bedroom is not so as you do for that of others.

general as the utilization of this old fashioned alarm at entrances to is more appreciated by the mother or with than the stranger.

mends of the family alliburn officiating. The bride is a your pour, who, when a wadding was set for persed the privilege, at her home. It was the wedding to carry out the new groom was summon; Mrs. Armour serve yearing a gown of hat of gold lace tripes.

The bride were a

The bride were a vet, trimmed in fur, let velvet and tulk bouquet of Cecil Bru et the valley. The decorations or pink and white chruman the ceremon fast was served to was banked with lill. The bride has been in the city for some the corner University.

is a former University
Mr. and Mrs. Armony
Farm " at Lake Formoon Later Mr. an
oast to live. Arthur

ding music.

The guests at the addition to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Armour, Northrop, Dr Oscar Burton, John Carn Noder, and Miss Ma

Thompson, another Davis, Miss Margare Anna Smith of Cincian Philip Mechem, as it liam D. Bangs, Luci troit, Henry Sheffield Hoper, Albert Serge

Gorgeous G

"Hard Tim

last night.
Understand the Bac annual party is perh the prettiest of the younger set what the the older. Theref plans for these year year, with the war luster, it was deditimes "party it should be no expensive for

be no expensive foototillon favors.

"For, you see, w laughed Kent Clow,

A rag cotillon was confettl, much of

some years ago, an with the set of the eral sections of dans national flag, came u to the national air o before the guests, a came with the entire

came with the entra simblem.

Mr. Clow and R. A leading of the sets.
Charles Counselman earlier generation of diet cotillon leaders, of the leading.

If the party was a the gowns of the yo suggest immediate p trans Baldwin, in pe Mrs. Raiph Poole in yellow, made with a

Bright

Lillian Russell's Answers. T. Y .: Listerine is a good wash for household. mouth. It purifies the breath and is see There is never an excuse for the in- for the teeth. A teaspoonful in half glass of water is about the amount to u

MABEL: There is positively no way clear and bright. The eyes must be take care of. Send me a stamped addressed

GO TO CHURCH TODAY FOR THANKS-GIVING

Religion has long taught that the individual can experience peace only when he establishes a sense of unio spondent tried to recall. This is the with the power for righteousness not himself; and it may be possible that the nations may yet be called to a similar experience.—JANE ADDAMS.

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A. JAMES HAUPT, SOLOIST.

10:30 A. M. REV. EDWARD F. AMES. Ph. D., D. D.

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Church of Silent Demand. WANTED-400 OR MORE UNEMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN, COME TO OUR 10:80 A. M. MEETING SUNDAY, HALL 918 MA-SONIC TEMPLE. Sunday Morning, Nov. 29. WE WILL HELP YOU.

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10 A. M.: SOLEMN HIGH MASS.
SERMON BY THE RECTOR.
MUSIC BY COMBINED CHOIRS.
TRINITY CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 26TH-ST. Rev. J. M. McGann, Rector. Rev. W. G. Harter, Associate.

SERVICE AND SERMON. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. C, HANCOCK, Organist and Cho GRACE CHURCH, WABASH-AV, AND 15TH-ST. Rev. William O. Waters, D. D. THANKSGIVING SERVICES

8 A. M.: HOLY COMMUNION.
10 A. M.: PATRIOTIC SERVICE.
SERMON BY RECTOR.
MUSIC BY FULL VESTED CHOIR.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, . E. Corner Washington-blvd. and Robey-st Frank E. Wilson, Rector. HOLY COMMUNION, 7:80 A. M. MORNING PRAYER, 10:80 A. M. "THE UNSEEN HAND."

Church of the Epiphany, ABBLAND-BLVD. AND ADAMS-ST. Rector, Herbert W. Prince. RGANIST, DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON Thanksgiving Day Service SPECIAL MUSIC AND SERMON

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11 A. M. THANKSGIVING SERVICES

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THANKSGIVING TALKS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE Ohave Vedek Temple,

Chicago Ethical Society, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 11 A. M DR. HENRY NEUMANN of NEW YORK will speak on 'Mark Twain: Freethinker

The marriage of pwyer, daughter of M Dwyer, to Gail Sells of Galveston, Tex., afternoon at 4 o'cloc the Redeemer. Dr., formed the service, held after the cerem the bride's parents. The bride was atte. Miss Mabel Dwyer, was best man. The Dwyer, Howard Kru and M. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mra You after Jan. 15 at 6054 8 Miss Barbara Thoi Mr. and Mrs. Slason Forest, and John Col Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 5714 Woodlawn aven married on Saturday have for the member party Mise Julia The sister, as maid of hor

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on Melody Farm.

HE wedding of Miss Marle Grace Bucher of Chicago, formerly of New Carlise, O., and Earle Poorman Frank of Canton, O., took place at noon Tuesday at the restence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, 374 Michigan avenue, and marked the first marriage services in the Armour home to take place in twenty-three years. The greenony was performed in the drawing room in the presence of the immediate riends of the family, the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn officiating.

The bride is a young friend of Mrs. Armour, who, when she learned that the wadding was set for Thanksgiving day, begged the privilege of having the service at her home. It was necessary to advance the wedding day a couple of days

gance the wedding day a couple of days to carry out the new plans, and the bride-groom was summoned by telegraph.

Mrs. Armour served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of black chiffon with a hat of gold lace trimmed with a single

yet, trimmed in fur. Her hat was of scar-let velvet and tulie and she carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and lilies

The decorations of the home were in

pink and white chrysenthemums, Fol-lewing the ccremony a wedding break-fast was served to fourteen. The table

in the city for some time, and Mr. Frank, is a former University of Chicago student. Mr. and Mrs. Armour have given "Melody Farm" at Lake Forest for the honey-

moon. Later Mr. and Mrs. Frank will go east to live. Arthur Kraft gave the wed-

The guests at the wedding service, in

addition to Mr. and Mrs. Armour, were Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Tourman, Mrs. Northrop, Dr Oscar Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, John Carnegie, Mrs. William Neder, and Miss Mary Biller.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Sue Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dwyer, to Gail Sellers Young, formerly of Galveston, Tex., took place yesterday

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer. Dr. Henry Hopkins per-

formed the service, and a reception was held after the ceremony at the home of

the bride's parents, 6015 Harper avenue.

The bride was attended by her sister,

Miss Mabel Dwyer, and William Gollan was best man. The ushers were John Dwyer, Howard Krum, Matthew Dwyer,

was banked with lilles of the valley. The bride has been a student of music



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Mrs. Raiph Poole in soft taffeta of pale pearl.

Still two other daughters of the Blairs—

THE marriage of Miss Marie Adams,

Miss Georgia Leigh Johnson was the maid of honor and the other members of the bride's party were Mrs. Margaret Rhoades, Mrs. Edna Mills, and Mrs. Pearl

Jamison of Seymour, Ia. The bride-groom's attendants included L. Edward

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams of 3930 Congress street, to Leo J. Fischer of New York took

place yesterday at St. Mel's church.

came with the entrance of the American simblem.

Mr. Clow and R. A. Gardner began the leading of the sets. J. Allen Hainès and Clarcy Blair), in deep orange taffeta with cut steel trimmings.

If the party was a "hard times" even frock of pale blue and gold weave, the gowns of the young women did not suggest immediate poverty. Mrs. Rosecrams Baldwin, in pearl brocaded velvet, Mrs. Rosecrams Baldwin, in pearl brocaded velvet, Mrs. Rosecrams Baldwin, in pearl brocaded velvet, Mrs. Ralph Poole in soft taffeta of pale

came engaged not long and will reside in Chicago.

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Three Free Civic Concerts Planned.

Civic Music association announces

The Civic Music association announces three concerts for Sunday afternoon: Miss Jenny Dufau, prima donna se-prano of the Chicago Grand Opera com-

dividual members from all the states in the union and has connected with it about thirty local associations with a combined membership of 10,000.

Ludwig Becker, conducting the Columbia school orchestra, will give the last of the series of four concerts at Mark White square.

Bright Sayings of Children.



ROBERT BOOTH, 7618 Aberdeen street. The first time little Carroll had his hair out short the barber shampooed a.s hair after cuttlins. The next day he was up to this Aunt Sadie's, when she said to her little boy: "Loyal, you must ket your hair cut." Carroll spoke up: "O, Aunt Sadie, send him to Herman's pape's; he will papoose it for nothing; he did mine."

MYRTLE PODMASKI,
Box IER, Montiselle, Ia.

Little May had been watching her sister Anne writing letters to her cousins. Anne had tried four times to get a letter correct, when she exclaimed: "I won't send this one, either."

May inquired: "Why not?"
Anne answered: "Why, look here. I have written 't-h-e' twice in succession. I can't send that." May replied: "Go sheed and send it. They will think you stutter."

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Society and Entertainments Music and the Theater BAD

Chicagoans Get Thrills from Carmen.

CARMEN.

Opera in Four Acts, by Georges Bizet

audience enjoyed Carmen as it was given by the Century company yes-terday afternoon at the Auditorium. People go to the opera, of course for all sorts of reasons, to be able to say in a casual manner that they heard So-and-So sing this or that, for example mannered they are, and how difficult it is press them with anything short of the absolute top notch. But the audience on this occasion seemed to have come in the hope of getting illusions and thriland a vivid sense of the charm of the rather lurid Spanish lady who did such dreadful things to poor Don José and his litue Micaelo. That is what they got, and from the quality of their applause it emed they liked it.

A critic in a very stark, stern mood hungry for those manifestations of the abnormal and pathologic which consti-tute any stage performance realistic, might have criticised Miss Kathleen Howard's Carmen as too mischievous and innocent, a really nice girl, underneath, you know, who was honestly a little surprised when her discarded lover put are end to her coquetries with his dagger in he last act.

PRICE

Mr. Bergman, after playing the first act distressingly like what English dramatists call a green grocer, came back and did the big scenes in really capital fashion and his voice throughout was more than adequate. The Micaela of Miss Macbeth Last night the company presented



journey as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will return in March by way of San Francisco and the Panama exposition. They will be at home after May 1 in New York.

The wedding of Miss Helena Katherine Cox, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Cox of Evanaton, and Wharton Clay, son of Mr.

Machine Miss Macheth ("Alda" for the second time, with Maude Santley as Amneris and Bettina as the toreador, and had to sing his big as Alda. Two performances are to be given today, "Mme. Butterfly" this afternoon and the third performance of as good performances as this, and if there "Alda" touight.

and Mrs. William W. Clsy, took place last night at the Hotel La Salle, The Rev. Lo Ward Brigham officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Clsy will live in Hyde Park. Flickerings from Film Land Mrs. Clsy will live in Hyde Park.

If It Doesn't Succeed

Try It on the Films.

The BALAMANDER," Owen Johnson's dramatisation of his own novel, is undergoing revision and it will be tried again in a few weeks. In case it is a failure for the second time it will be done in moving plotures.

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The benefit for Cot. "Bill" Thompson at the Cort last Thursday netted the veteran manager about \$1,000. The fund will be conserved by a committee consisting of U. J. Herman, T. C. Matthews, and Edward Shayne.

Lou Tellegen, who was Bernhardt's leading man during her past two American tours, is to be starred by H. H. Frezee' in "Secret Springs,", a play adapted by Miss Kate Jordan from her magazine story of that name.

Take one or two every night for a weak and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, Ohlo

The Logan Square theater has passed under the management of James H. Browne, formerly director of the Globe theater. Vaudeville will be abandoned for stock company performances.

The Players of Evanston will present on Dec. 4 and 5 a new drama by one of its members, Abram Mendenhall, called "The South Wind." It is a story of the

An entertainment will be given at the American Music hall by "Texas" and his California cabaret beginning next Monday. Miss Wara's Chicago angage-ment in "The Revolt" will end Sunday

"Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Sol-diers" is the troublesome title of what is said to be the most popular of the war songs. "Al" Joison is singing it in New. York. These are the words: Sister Susie's sewing in the kitchen on a "Singer,"

There's miles and miles of fiannsi on the floor, and up the stairs,

And father says, it's rotten getting mixed up with the cotten

And sitting on the needles that she leaves upon the chairs.

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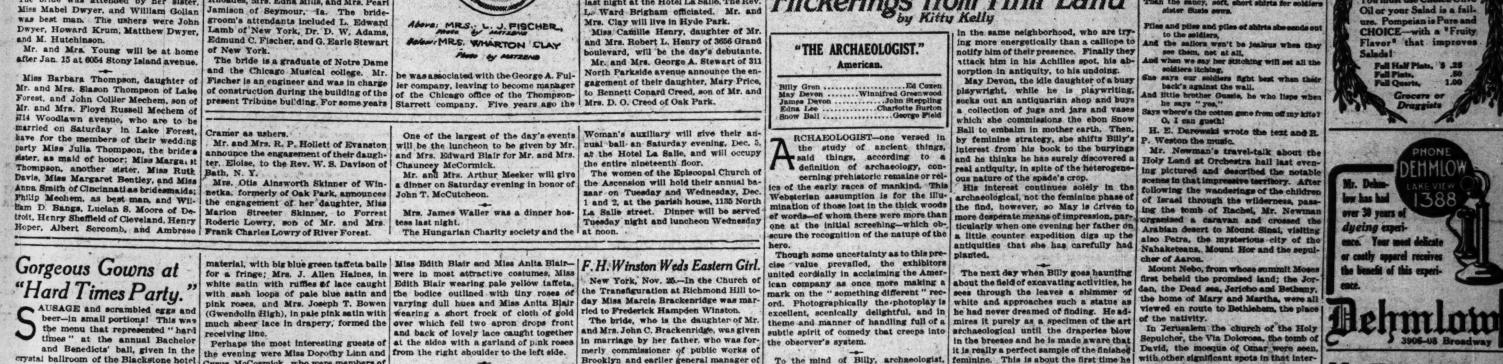
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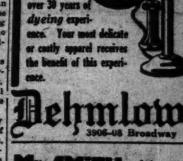


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Brookfield, Ricker's addn. 1 21, b. 6, incumb. 31, 000, Oct. 19 (Rudold Jirkorsky to Nettie Mellohor)

La Grange, 1 12, b. 2, 4, 38, 12, Nov. 22, [James R. Maus. to Martha English]

La Grange, 1 12, b. 2, 4, 38, 12, Nov. 23, [Martha English to Jeanette Maus].

La Grange, I'll Brown's addn. 126 to 28, b. 18, incumb. \$200, Nov. 21 (Frederic E. Moffat to Eugene R. Hancock).

West Grossfale, Cross first addn. aid 141 and pt 140, b. 34, Sept. 10 (Neille Gordon to Lewis A. Gordon).

Whippel's addn. I 18, 19, and 20, b 3, 29 41, 12, Nov. 19 [Paul W. Clayton to William E. Deffler] Whippel's addn. I 18 to 20 b 3, incumb. \$200. Nov. 16 [Anthony Vedetia to Paul W. Clayton]

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County clerk's dvh, pt 1 48 and all 149 and pt 1 50, May 1, 1918 [Jerome F. Dowing to Catherine T. Sage]

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County clerk's dvn, pt 148, all 149 and pt 1 50, s e 34, 17, 42, 13 [Catherine T. Sage to Edward B. Burling]

Wilmette, Westerfield's add, lot 13, blk. 5, incumb. \$2,500, Nov. 19 [Peter J. Erlewein to Elizabeth McGraw]

Winnetka, lot 7, blk. 6, blk. 7, etc., Nov. 18 [Michael W. Kloepfer to Eliza A. Jenkins]

Winnetka, pt. Bluffs, lots 16 and 17 blk. 8, Nov. 12 [Jirah D. Cole to Mabel M. Reach]

Winnetka, Dale add, lot 10, blk. 2, Nov. 7, 1911 [Ilsabel Kerahaw to Fred A. Kahler]

Hastings, lots 44 and 45, 11-41-13, Oct. 11 [Geo. H. Hastings, lots 50 sphie Chl-

Hastings, lots 44 and 45, 11-41-13, Oct. 11 [Geo. H. Hastings to Sophie Chi-house!

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12. Nov. 16 Firnestine Lass to John
Lass!

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PROVISO.

Grossdale, lots 28 and 29, blk. 18, 34-39-12, Nov. 21, Est. Fred Mandel to Emma Puschek!

Emma Puschek!
Grossdale, S. E. Gross' 2d aid, lot 9.
bit. 58. Nov. 16 (State Bank of Chicago
to Emil Johnson)
Maswood, lots 16. 16, 17 and a ½ lot
18, blk. 148, 34-12. Nov. 5 [Edward
Burns to Fred Richterberg]
Maywood, Proviso Land Assn. add. n ½
lot 18, atl lot 19 and pt. lot 20, blk.
16, Nov. 2 [Railph Worthington to C.
B. Danes]

Melrose Park, Soffel's 1st add. 1 5. b 1. Oct. 30 [Lynda Ulirich to Johanna Jorgensen]

Rawson's sub. | 21, sub | 32, 13, 39, 13, incumb \$1,200, Nov. 21 [Samuel Handler to Sam Borok]

Matteson Village, 1 16 and 17, b 16, Nov. 7 [Herman Bartling to John Stade]

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Evanston, Chase & P. add, is 12 and 13. b 3. Nov. 18 [Newton P. Williamson to Ellert F. Edward!
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honor, and all were called upon for brief talks concerning some of the more important features of their administrations.

Hyde W. Perce led in the singing, in which all joined, in addition to which there was instrumental music.

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Following the conclusion of the turkey dinner, there was a special meeting called at the Instance of the legislative committee of the board to take action on the report of the committee concerning the proposed intention of the railroads to make a charge for the delivery of care on individual sidings; to charge more than the Chicago rates on "trap cars," and to cariest existing tariffs with the tunnel and the chicago companies.

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with high an attractive bolding on Sheridan road, in Highland Park, adjoining the home of B F. De Muth, the consideration being withhald. It is stated the purchasers will improve high yith high grade residences.

A larg term ground lease has been made of the property at 1641-43 West Division street between Dickson street and Milwaukee avenue. It has been leased by Frank J. Smejkal and wife, Minnie, to Victor Bardonski and others for a term of 50 years at a net annual rent of \$5,000 for the first twenty-flve years and \$5,000 for the first twenty-flve years, a building to cost not less than \$30,000.

Cit. Treasurer Michael J. Flynn has conveyed to John J. Fitzgerald 155x200 feet, ever-front in Laffin stret, 61 feet south of Seventy-linking travel, and the property Feb. 18

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Buys Flat Building.

Muray Wolbach has sold to James L. Cameron she six apartment building at 1439-41.

East Sixty-seventh street, for a reported consideration of \$25.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14.000. Mr. Wolbach took in part payment the property at the southwest corner of Van Buren street and South Forty-first avenue, 50x125 feet, vacant, and the two flat building at 4010 Wilcox avenue, which property has been sold to Mary A. Sullivan. Albert J. Tobey & Co. were the brokers.

The two flat building at 1430 Berwyn avenue has been sold by Lars W. and Swan Larson to William T. Heyden for a reported conrideration for \$15,000. McCollum & Kruggel werg

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Seth-pl., s e cor South Park-av., n.f. 120x

garden.
Proprietors of the garden are Emfl and
Carl Eitel, Emil Demme, and Max Eitel.
C. H. Poppenhusen of Newman, Poppenetary of commerce, of St. Louis, at-

George A. Quinian, county superintendent of highways, refused yesterday to accept the work of E. J. Mahony & Co., a contracting firm employed to construct three miles of concrete road on Archer avenue, one of the state aid roads. He asid the company had continued work on the road after being ordered to discontinue when cold weather arrived.

Who died Nov. 21, names his widow, two sons, and a daughter as the beneficiaries of his \$150,000 estate. Mrs. Minns Loescher of 2023 Sheffield avenue, the widow, who is named executrix, is given \$10,000 outright. The other helps are avenue, one of the state aid roads. He asid the company had continued work on the road after being ordered to discontinue when cold weather arrived.

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Real Estate Transfers.

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30th-st., 75 e of La Salle, n f. 25x114, Nov. 21 [Dani, Frank to Christian See]
Dearborn-st., 45 n ef 45th, w f. 20x100, incumb. 4500, Nov. 20 [Wen. A. Madane et al., by M. in C., to I. Lang., 45th-st., 24 w of Butler, s f., 24x125, Nov. 18 [F. Wyrzykowski to Katherine Stroiny]

Strojny (Sd-pl., W. 200 w of Kedsie-av., n f., 25x124, incumb. 4200, Nov. 21 [John Dahlberg to Marguerite E. Glisol. La Salle-st., 68 s of Garfield-blvd., c f. 25x127, Nov. 23 (M. J. Flynn to Mary Cussen) Greon-st., 225 s of 726, c f. 26x124, Nov. 20 (Andrew Christ to Catherine W. Baer)

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Throor-st. 248 s of W. 79th-st., ef. 32x 124.51. Nov. 20 (Robert Hart et al. to Kasherine Reough)
Rockwell-et., 59 n of 62d, ef. 30x123, Oct. 10 (Chicago Filts and Trust coinc.)
27d-pl. (W. 144 s of Bishop-st., n f. 20x124, incumb. 31,600. Nov. 14, 1916 (John H. Southman to John Heck).
Albany-av., S. 77 s of W. 40th-st., ef. 27x111. May 12, 1914 (Charles B. Soville to Milan Poldrugael.)
Cleer-av. S., z e or W. 53d-st., w f.

Ville to Milan Poldrugac Cicero-av. S., s e cor W. 53d-st., w f. 65x126, Nov. 9, 1914 [David N. Hanson to John Kalma]

Winchester-av. 74 n of 71st-st., w f. 75x 124, Nov. 20 [Alva Rhetta Wall et al. to Martin Stob

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Claremont-av. 291 s of 89th-st., w f. 25x125, Nov. 18 (Catherine Floersch to Edw. Gardner! Robsy-st., 297 s of 89th-st., w f. 25x125, Nov. 18 1914 [William Boyden to Albert Houff]
Dashiand-av. s w cor W. 70th-st. e f. 50x124. Sept. 8, 1914 [Francer Railton to Joseph B. Woodcuff].

W. 684-st. 65 e of Loomis n f. 50x125, and c p. June 24, 1909 [B. A. Cummings to Walter E. Witherbee].

Maplewood-sv. bet 69th and Eist-sts. e f. 25x124, March 31, 1905 [H. W. 684-st. 52]. W. 69th-st., s f. 25x125, and c p. Nov. 29 [Theodor David to Otto W. Jurgens.

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139 [Sate-st.] 30 n of Leavitt, n.f., 23x124.
140 [Sate-st.] 30 n of Garfield-blvd. e.f., 25x120, lncumb. \$950, Nov., 24 [Ellen N. Conghlin to Arthur L. Hardin].
150 [Sate-st.] 300 n of Garfield-blvd. e.f., 25x120, lncumb. \$950, Nov., 24 [Ellen N. Conghlin to Arthur L. Hardin].
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ministrator of estate of Dariel Herald.
to Neille Herald!
Harrison-st. W. 4139, n f. 25x20, incumb. 82.400, Nov. 23. 1914 [Lillian A. Marshall to Anna Johnson].
West End eav. 4732 s. f. 52x150 incumb. 83.500, Nov. 1 [Hy E. Brackett and wifet to L. P. Harrey].
18th-st. W. 227 e of Paulina s. f. 25x125, incumb. 85.500, Nov. 22 [Sadies Mendelsohn to S. Henikoff.
Kedzie-av. 74 s. of Carlisle-bl., w f. 26x115, Nov. 11 [Hy A. Schmidt to Hyman Lipner]
19th-st. W. se cor Wood, n f. 24x125, Nov. 21 [Josenb Zajleck to Louis Stuk; Hastings-st. 262 e of Loomis, n f. 24x124, Oct. 30 [Solomon Henrikof to Gussie Seltzer]

WEST TOWN.

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121.9. Nov. 14 [Fred D. P. Snelling to Michael Travers] rexel-av., 126 5 of 52d-st., w f. 57x124. incumb. 22.800 Oc. 20 [Annus Brellant to Albert C. Hellrig] randon-av., 130 5 of 56th-st. w f. 25x 130. Nov. 23 [Karl Macak to Emma Vostry] Vostryl venue L. s. w. cor Pith-st. e f. 155x 124. incumb. 86.300, Not 28 [Albert 7 Johnson to Helen J. Lyon Prairie-sv. 38 nof Buth-st. f. 25x 117. Nov. T [Jacob Bucek to Stanley Strackek] LAKE VIEW Avenue G, 10000, w z, 25x123, Nov. 28 [Karl Macak to Emma Vostry et al. States. 100 n of Garield-bird. e f. 25x100, Nov. 10 [W. n.]. Haughton to Ellen N Courbin, P. Haughton Local J. Samuel Miller to Morris Roth-bat. 19 [Samuel Miller to Morris Roth-Dates. 19 [Samuel Miller to Morris

75x1255. July 28 [Louise Carciotte to Herbert E. Johnson].

N. Leavin-St., n. w. cor Winnemac-av. e.f. 65x1255. Nov. 24 [James F. McKallar et al. to Lars W. Larson].

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W. Larson to William T. Heyden].

Campan-av. 22 e. of Glenwood. st. 40x 150. Incumb. 37,000, Nov. 28 [James Halpin to John-A. Carison].

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Zözilzá, incumb. 5416, Nov. 28 [John J. Ahern to Manile B. Frey].

Cuyler-av. 28 of N. Hoyne, n. f. 26x 118. Nov. 21 [Teckia Z. Johnson to Jennie C. Monson].

Montroise-bivd. 28 of N. Onkley-av., Montroise-bivd. 28 of N. Onkley-av., 16 Nov. 16 No

uei Schallmann | Lill-av., 218 e of Lincoin, s f, 25x125, Nov. 21 [B. O. L. Thomson Sr. to Anthony Krygowski]
Trust deed—Addison st., n e cor. Retapv., s f, 140x291, Nov. 20, 7 years, 6
per cent [Mary R. Burke to C. T. & T. Co., tr.]

NORWOOD PARK. Heyden-st., 270 e of E. Circle-av., n f., 100x200, Oct. 28 [Isabella C. Fonda to Julian Czapalski]

Ighterage companies.

The committee recommended the adoption of a resolution that it be instructed to coperate with the Association of Commerce in an effort to prevent what it termed would result in the congestion of the downtown streets and in the reduction of land values of switch track and river property.

After some discussion it was decided to post-town action on the recognition until after a meany in w cor. Farragut, e f. 30s. Coon! Luna-av., n w cor. Farragut, e f, 50x 125, Nov. 4 [C. T. & T. Co. to same]. Luna-av., 28 & of Balmoral, w f, 30x 124, Nov. 4 [C. T. & T. Co. to Chas. Coon et al.] at which representatives of the interests affected should be invited to be present and present their views of the matter.

Will Inspect Tunnel.

It also was announced that the board had received an invitation from the lilinois Tunnel company to inspect the tunnel next Thurday, Dec. 3. Luncheon will be served by the company at one of its stations at 12 o'clock. Notice of the time and place of assembling of the members of the board will be announced later.

A thirty apartment building to cost \$150,000 is to be exected at the northeast corner of Seventy-third street and Coles avenue by B. L. Coolidge on 110x186 feet of ground, which Mr. Coolidge has just purchased from John R. Alpine and Thomas E. Burke at a reported consideration of \$11,000. The apartments will contain four and five rooms, with sun-parjors for each, and the deal was negotiated # H. G. Howard & Co. in connection with J. L. Hess.

Murray & Terry have just closed two deals which evidence the growing activity in north shore property. They have sold for William I.

Gerchen) W. 188 of N. 57th, s.f.
Giddings-av. W. 188 of N. 57th, s.f.
S7x122 incumb 11, 230, Nov. 21 [Herstructure E. Dorn to Edw. R. Anderson] .
A N. 139 of Waveland, c.f.
Sovil S. incumb. 33,000, Nov. 16 [Willam H. Barry to Frida M. Hielenberg
et al.] Morray & Terry have just closed two deels which evidence the growing activity in north shore property. They have sold for William I. MacDonaid's subdivision in Glencoe comprising about 1.000 feet of frontage on what is known as Waiden drive. The consideration is withheld, but is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have been around \$20.000. Mr. White is said to have plans for impropring with a number of high grade dwellings. The lots have frontages of 60 to 150 feet.

Highland Park Sales.

The same brokers have sold for Mr. MacDonaid to two purchasers whose names are withhild: an attractive holding on Sheridan road, six Highland Park adjoining the lone with the first and the same to the same to the same to two purchasers whose names are withhild: an attractive holding on Sheridan road, six Highland Park adjoining the lone with the same to the same to the same to the same to two purchasers whose names are withing it in a attractive holding on Sheridan road, six Highland Park Sales.

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Ciark-st., N. 214 n of Carfield-av., w f. 24 ft to alley. Nov. 24 [Elizabeth Hefften to Michel Gatti]..., 22 w f. 28 [Elizabeth Hefften to Michel Gatti]..., 22 w f. 28 [Alixabeth Hefften to Samuel Segal]..., 25 [Minnie Muhlenfeld to Samuel Segal]..., 27 [Minnie Muhlenfeld to Samuel Segal]..., 27 [Minnie Muhlenfeld to Samuel Segal]..., 27 [Minnie Muhlenfeld to Samuel Segal]..., 22 [Minnie Minnie Minn

SOUTH TOWN.

Archer-av. 130 s w of Wood-st. 5 e f.
24 ft to alley, incumb. \$2.200. Nov. 18
FWm. E. Deffier to Lulu T. Vedetta).
Hermitage-av. 47 z of 57th-st., e f. 24x
125. Nov. 9 [Louis Granz to Piotr
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Monroe-st., W., 8 w

BISMARCK GARDEN COMPANY
PAYS \$123.817 FOR SITE.

Exercising an option acquired eighteen years ago, the Bismarck Garden company has purchased from the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of St. Louis the Bismarck Carden of St. Clark, Monroe-at. W. 8 w cor of S. Clark, Monroe-at. W. 8 HYDE PARK.

Brewing association of St. Louis the Bismarck garden property, at the intersection of Halsted and Grace streets and Broadway, which site the garden has occupied for eighteen years.

The property, which comprises \$5,200 square feet, has a frontage of 326 feet on Halsted street, 315 feet on Grace street, and 186 feet on Bradley place. The consideration is stated to have been \$123, 817, but the land is said to have sold at \$1 a square foot, the remainder of the consideration being represented by the improvements. The cheap price of the land is due to the old option, for property directly across the street recently has sold at \$3 a square foot. has sold at \$3 a square foot.

Rhodes-av., n w cor E. Sist-st., e f. 80x
124, Oct. 16 [Russel] Tyson to Christian Setts].

Longwood-av. ne cor W. 95th-st. w f. 150x186. Jime 13. 1911 [Chas. B. Pike to Eugene S. Pike).

CICERO.

Austin. Morey & S. sub. pt block 5. 6. 59. 13. incumb. 44.500. Nov. 20 [Susan D. White to George H. Schneider].

who died Nov. 21, names his widow, two sons, and a daughter as the hencelesses.

Chicago Heights, lot 7, block 151, 85, 14, Nov. 6 [G. D. Amico to Giuseppe Banieri]

Remieri)
Township 85, lot 17. block 65, 85, 14. Nov.
23 [James G. Moutton to William Bott
et al.]...
CALUMET.

\$150,000 LEFT BY LOESCHER NAMES ROSEHILL RECEIVER. PICKS COAL MINE RECEIVERS

FIGHT PERMITS M'KAY'S WILL **LEAVES \$300,000** TO CHARITY

Balance of \$2,600,000 Estate to Friends and Relatives.

The will was drawn up on Feb. 7, 1907, and includes a bequest of \$100,000 for Miss Madeline Robinson, Hotel St. Andrew.

New York City. Several years later Mr. McKay married Miss Robinson, who is now 40 years old.

Accordingly a codicil was prepared on Feb. 2 of this year bequeathing to Mrs.

McKay all the jewelry, automobiles, and executor and trustee.

Bequests in Will.

To a brother, James R. McKay, \$100,000. To each of James R. McKay's children, \$50,000.

To Ella W. McKay, widow of a brother. John A. McKay, \$25,000, and to Irma, her daughter,

A. McKay, \$25,000, and to Irina, her daughter, \$10,000.

To each of the children of an uncle, Angus McKay, \$25,000.

To each of the children of an uncle, Alexander McKay, \$25,000

To a cousin, Helen 12. Ferguson, \$25,000, and \$50,000 each to three other cousins, George W. Armour, Allison V. Armour, and Mary G. Whitehouse.

To Burton Johnson, 618 Wrightwood avenue, \$100,000.

To Thomas Morford of Buffalo, now deceased, 25,000. To Samuel B. Hathaway of Addison, Mich.

To Frederick T. Hoyt of Chicago, \$10,000.

Mr. Hoyt managed all Mr. McKay's real estate affairs. The codicil provides he shall receive a sum three times the salary he was receiving from Mr. McKay at the time of Mr. McKay's death. This document also bequeaths \$10,000 to Rob-ert McKay of Pittsburgh, a cousin. The ert McKay of Pittsburgh, a cousin. The esidue of the estate is to go to James R. McKay.

The widow, Mrs. Alexander A. McKay, possessed a large fortune before her mar riage. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hathaway have independent means. They were close personal friends of Mr. McKay.

PAISH SAYS U. S. WILL FEEL

the opinion of Sir George Paish, adviser

CHICAGOANS GIVE VIEWS

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The railroads assert that unless they are able to got relief from the fourth seet in clause, which prevents such rates, they will be unable to meet the Panama canal competition and the lower water there is entered to the seet on the section of the country to the Pacific coast. Mr. Barlow appeared before the commission to desire proportionate reduction in rates to intermediate points.

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EIGHT RAILROADS SUED UNDER INTERSTATE ACT. WRONG ABOUT CROCKER LAND

UNDER INTERSTATE ACT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]

Bear Admiral Robert & Pearly tonight discussed reports from members of the MacMillan arctic expeciation flat they had been unable to find Crocker land where day against eight railroads entering Chicago and twelve officials of the roads named. John W. Keogh an excelsion manufacturer, is the complainant.

The bill charges that the defendants completed by fixing arbitrary fright rates on violation of the interstate commerce laws. Keogh charges that he operated they Judge Carpenter in the United States in violation of the interstate commerce laws. Keogh charges that he operated they Judge Carpenter in the United States of States and States of States and States of William J. Jackson and Edwin W. Winter, receivers of the road.

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Will Sing Tonight at Orchestra Hall.

Attorneys Hurl Charge of "Politics."

TO BUS LINES

DECISION IS HELD UP.

Attorney William McKinley had filed an application for a certificate in behalf of the Chicago Motor Bus company. Mr. McKinley said the company planned to start business with \$300,000 cash and to increase the capitalization later to \$500

personal property, and in addition the property at 25 South Wabash avenue, north and south from the loop," said Mr. valued at \$300,000. Of the property left McKinley. "We have obtained a charter by Mr. McKay \$2,000,000 is said to be in and will start with sixty cars, seating real estate and \$600,000 personal proper-forty-two passengers each. The fare in the toop, or say, from Chicago avenue, will be 5 cents. Eventually we plan to run them from the loop to Devon avenue and as far as the southern terminus of

> Chicago Automobile Transportation com-pany will do the same business and cover the same routes as these other

We granted you a certificate of convehience and necessity and not an ex-clusive right to the motor bus business of Chicago," retorted Chairman This commission has no right to grant exclusive privileges.

nmissioner Yates than instructed the

ing the International Gas and Electric Automobile Bus company, was granted a continuance of the hearing on his com-pany's application for a certificate until nd Tuesday in January. Attor were absent and the hearing on its application was continued until Dec. 9.

EFFECT OF WAR LATER ON. In the argument of the suit of John U. The war department required that the city join with the board in requesting made against him by E. C. Field as arbitrator in favor of the Chicago and Westfor a time awaits the United States in for a time awaits the United States in the permit of the harbor committee, and there it was tied up by the demand that two return a sealed verdict tomorrow was tied up by the demand that two return a sealed verdict tomorrow as the committee of the permit of the same of the same of the permit of the same of the same

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MINTERANCE! KENNEDY

WANT A BEACH

South Park Board

Too Autocratic.

An effort to determine by inspection the

Contention Ties Up Plans.

AT 63D STREET

Utilities Body Hears Rival

kay, fleat in the Problem of day, leaves \$100,000 to the Art institute for the maintenance and enlargement of the Munger collection of paintings, \$100,000 to the Home for Destitute and Cripton of the Home for Destitute and Cripton of the Home for Destitute and Cripton of the Home for Women and Children. The remainder of the estate, which are relatives.

Mr. McKay died at the age of 62 in New York City. He made his home at the Blackstone hotel when in Chicago. Most of his estate was derived from Albert A.

Munger, a cousin.

\$100,000 to Girl He Married.
The will was drawn up on Feb. 7, 1907.

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Start with Sixty Cars. grand opera. **WOODLAWN MEN**

Jackson park, charging 10 cents fare from the loop."

"I object to the granting of this cer-tificate or any certificate to another bus company," said Attorney Hayes. "The

Orders to Attorneys. best location for the beach provided for in the plan for the extension of Jackson park will be made by a subcommittee of the council committee on harbors Saturattorney to put his objections in writing

sion in Springfield on Monday.

Attorney Adolph H. Easter, re day morning.

The subcommittee yesterday listened to he arguments of both sides in the controversy between Hyde Park and Wood-lawn. If the south park board gains the permission of the war department to de-velop submerged land, it proposes to build the beach at the foot of Fifty-seventh street, approximately where the present beach exists. The opposition demands that it be built as far south as Sixty-third

PLATT ACCUSES FIELD OF CONTRADICTORY TALES.

Because of this contention the south-park board was delayed in getting a per-AISH SAYS U. S. WILL FEEL the opening statement to Judge Sullivan mit for this part of the south shore plan. The war department required that the

Sir George had been in this country helping to clarify international financial problems.

'Your misfortune will come later," Sir George added. "No misfortune that falls upon a great number of people can benefit any other people for any great length of time."

Sir George declared no peace can be made until there is assurance that militarism is crushed forever. "Prior to the war," he said, "our expenses on defense war," he said, "our expenses on defense war," he said, "our expenses on defense they will be cut in half."

in the arbitration before Mr. Field, and who appeared as a witness for the rail-road company.

Mr. Piatt in his statement asserted Field's own of the witnesses, but that Field's own statements had contradicted one another.

Calls Board Autocratic.

"The south park board is the most iron-clad and autocratic body before which I have given us all kinds of excuses. We have given us all kinds of excuses. We have given us all kinds of excuses we wanted more bathing beaches and they sattorneys before the award was made. were \$400,000,000 a year; after its close they will be cut in half."

Sir George expressed the opinion that yet he admitted receiving a letter of proton trouble would result from the reopening next Saturday of the New York stock exchange for restricted trading in bonds. He thought that the London exchange would reopen soon.

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Mr. Platt further stated Field testified he had told the attorneys for Fetzer he had not seen the contents of the "black" "There must be a bathing beach at the long."

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Petitions in Bankruptey.

Robert W. Allon, Chicago, drug clerk; liabilities, 28, 496; assets, 23, 142.

Ermest P. Zempke, Chicago, optician; liabilities, 25, 000; assets, 51, 65.

Joseph W. Cremerius, 1100 Webster-av., liquor dealer; liabilities, 28, 300; assets, 1176.

Charles McBillyott, 5721.8. Halated-at., fireman, liabilities, 34, 486; assets, 511, 750.

Ellis G. Durkes, Chicago, minutaphurer; liabilities, 310, 442; assets, 51, 352.

Bougias Parcohe, Chicago, solleitor; liabilities, 4856; assets, 53, 682.

FINANCIAL SECTION TRACE WRENCH PROWLER USED

Steamfitter Identifies the Weapon as Tool He Saw at Aurora Hospital.

CONTRACTOR DENIES IT.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Aurora, Ill., Nov. 25 -[Special.]-Although two suspects held in connection with the murder of Miss Jennie Miller had practically cleared themselves today the Aurora police made one important death mystery.

For the first time Detective Capt. Wirs

has information of where the "wrench man's "-weapon came from. Doubleday, a steamfitter, who has been living in the Schlitz hotel, visited headquarters and asked to see the

"That's the one!" he exclaimed. "I, guese I should have taken a look at it.

Where Wrench Came From. Here's what Doubleday knows about the

Frances Kennedy, soprano, give a concert this evening at Orchestra hall. Numbers in quest of work. One of his stops was at the new Aurora hospital, in course of on the program are recruited chiefly from construction at South Lincoln and Weston avenues five blocks away from the orner where Miss Jemple was struck

> Doubleday went into the cellar and asked the steamfitter foreman for a job. On a work bench he noticed a heavy Stilson wrench. He picked up the wrench with the remark:

"An old timer, eh? I haven't seen one like that for a long time." That was the last Doubleday saw of Dr. Walker Thinks the the wrench. There was no work for him and he went on his way.

No Tools Missing.

The police were informed by N. R. Zack & Co., contracting plumbers in charge of the work at the new hospital, that no tools were missing. Following Double-day's suggestion, however, Wirz will go steamfitters who were working up to the peared.

picked up Sunday night by the police of Forest Park, occupies a cell in the Aurora police station. He said he expected to enjoy an otherwise impossible Thanks-giving turkey as the guest of the city, and the police have been unable to shake his cheerful spirits.

At the same time friends and relatives

of David McKain, a farm hand who quit about the time of the murder, have come fairly well established, was attending a family party at Grand Rapids, Mich.,

the opinion of Sir George Paish, adviser to the British treasury, who sailed today for Liverpool aboard the steamship Adriatic.

Sir George had been in this country

The morning session was taken up by the demand that two beaches be provided for in the plan. To this the board, holding that the advisability of the second beach could be condemned as bad. The eggs, which in the arbitration before Mr. Field, and the expense involved. 87 West South Water street as agents for the Perfection Egg company of 226 West Woodlawn Civic league, presented resolu- Superior street, manufacturers of an egg tions adopted at a meeting of south side powder used by bakers, are on trial for the organizations. Tuesday night asking for second time.

Joseph Bourgeau of 1401 East Fifty-fifth street, a painter, yesterday was placed under a bond of \$500 to keep the peace by Judge Graham. He was arrested after trying to call upon a woman at \$401 Lake Park avenue.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

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ON COAST RAIL RATES.

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Final arguments in the transcontinental freight rate case have been heard. Chicago and a dozen other large shipping centers of the midwestern states are now awaiting the decision from the interstate commerce commission, which will settle their future trade relations with the Pacific coast.

Henry C. Barlow, traffic director of the Chicago and sociation of Commerce, and John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, returned from Washington yesterday, where they appeared before the commission in defense of the special rates proposed by the fense of the special rates appropriate and the special rates appropriate th



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western points were he against 696,000 bu a yea were 203 cars, with 195 c day. Cash prices were b Hog Products

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ERDICT ON EGGS.

ige Mahoney's court will verdict tomorrow as to cases of eggs should be it to exist as good eggs or as bad. The eggs, which to C. H. Weaver & Co. of Egg company of 226 West manufacturers of an egg bakers, are on trial for the

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 26. 1914.

EXPORT DEMAND REMAINS ACTIVE

The feature in wheat yesterday was the The feature in wheat resterday was the strength in December in the late trade. Barly all months were weak, being in fluenced by talk of peace negotiations and by estimates issued from Weahington of the record wheat acreage that will be

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ORN—December. 61/46615c; May. 67/4c.

OMAHA. Neb.. Nov. 25.—WHEAT—No. 2 white, \$5.85.

OIL CITT. Pa.. Nov. 25.—Credit balances, off. COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, \$12.76; asked. COPPER—Firm; electrolyt

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. December Wheat Closes
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ATCHISON GAINS DURING OCTOBER

Gross Earnings for Month Increase 5 Per Cent; Expense Relatively Low.

FOUR MONTHS BETTER.

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BRIEF BITS OF NEWS IN FINANCIAL WORLD.

the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome estimates the total best sugar production of thirteen countries for the 1913-'14 period of 9,889,000 short tons, being 90 per cent of the preceding year.

It is announced that the French government will probably prolong the mora-torium for another period.

The New York subtreasury gained \$1,-55,000 from the banks on Tu 455,000 from the banks on Tuesday, and since last Friday has gained \$13,582,000.

The Philadelphia clearing house has requested the banks to retire about \$11,000,000 of clearing house certificates issued last August. The clearing house certificates issued by Boston banks, amounting to \$11,885,000, have all been retired.

BROAD DEMAND FOR SECURITIES

Some of Better Class in New York Attain Best Prices Since the War.

MONEY RATE DECLINES.

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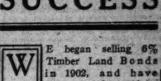
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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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| CATTLE. | |
| Beef steers, good to choice Beef steers, fair to good. Beef steers, common to fair. Yearlings Beef cows. Fat heifers, fair to selected Canners and cutters | 8.50@ 9.25 6.00@ 8.50 8.00@10.50 5.00@ 7.50 5.60@ 9.50 |
| Good to prime vealers Bulis | O KOMIT KA |
| Bulk of sales | .25 @7.40 |
| Fair to select butchers. 7 Select 260@300 lb packers. 7 Boars, according to weight. 2 | .20 @7.55 .55 @7.65 .45 @7.50 .75 @3.75 |
| Pigs 5. Stags 7 | 50 66 85 |

Cull lambs 6.00@7.25

Beef steers met with a stronger demand at Chicago yesterday and values were advanced 10@25c. Fresh receipts of 7,500 tattle included only a moderate supply of fat beeves, and these sold largely 15@ of fat beeves, and these sold largely 15@ whole milk, fresh, average fancy, 14%@15c. Wisconsin, whole milk, twins, 16@15%c.

SHEEP.

Fed wethers

at \$10.10, with the bulk at \$8.75@9.60. Hogs sold briskly at strong prices, top-\$7.65. Small packers and butchers led the early buying, but the big killers filled liberal orders late in the session

and fresh receipts of 35,000 head found

Hart. 400; Independent Packing Co., 2,-600; total, 33,200; left over, 1,000.

Movement at the Yards. Receipts— Cattle Celves. Hogs. Sheep. Tuesday, Nov. 24. 3, 484 520 26, 324 19, 982 Wednesd'y, Nov. 18, 10, 325 547 36, 923 14, 910 Wednesd'y, Nov. 25. 7, 500 500 35, 900 20, 900 Receipts for Nov. 25 were estimated at 2,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 4,219 cattle, 23, 857 hogs, and 10, 323 sheep Thursday, Nov. 19, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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NEW TORK. Nov. 25.—BEEVES—Receipts.
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14.5068.00; cows. \$2.75@7.00; heifers. \$3.25@
1.10. CALVES—Receipts. 1.640; irregular; seals. \$9.00@13.50; culls. \$7.00@8.50; grassers.
15.50@6.50; yearlings. \$5.00@5.75. BHFFP—Receipts. \$.900; steedy; \$3.50@5.50; culls. \$8.00; lambs. \$3.50@10.00; culls. \$4.00@7.00. HGGS—Receipts. 8.340; steedy at \$8.40@8.75; roughs,
15.00@7.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000: 10c higher; bulk, \$7.50@7.85; heavy, \$7.70@7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.85 \$77.85; light, \$7.40@7.85; page, \$7.00@7.50. OATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; strong to 15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; strong; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

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| May 7.62 | 7.76 | 7.80 | 7.70 | 7.64 |
| July 7.81 | 7.98 | 7.79 | 7.88 | 7.82 |
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BANK ROBBERS ARE GUILTY.

assault with intent to rob in connection with the attempted holdup of the Franklin Park State bank last October by a jury in Judge McDonald's court last night. Motions for a new trial were entered. Walter L. Joss, the cashier, was shot by Clark when he registed the sale

ANOTHER DROP; QUALITY POOR

Heavy Receipts and Effort to Clear Stocks Lower Turkeys.

Poultry prices took another hard slump at Chicago yesterday, selling 16@1c a pound lower for live poultry and 1020 ower for dressed stock. Turkeys opened with sales at 20c a pound, but dropped to 19c and were offered at 18c to clean up late in the day. Receipts were large and the quality of the birds was the poorest in recent years, most of the turkeys being

POULTRY.

Less desirable steers sold 10@15c higher, clearing at \$5.50@8.50. Cows, heifers, and talves made unchanged prices; but were well cleared before the close.

Live—Fowls ... 10@10%c Chickens ... 11@12c Dressed—Springs ... 10@10%c Chickens ... 11@12c Dressed—Fowls ... 10@10%c Chickens ... 11@12c Dressed—Springs ... 10@10%c Chickens ... 11@10c Dressed—Springs ... 10@10%c Chickens ... 10@10%c Chi NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—POUDTRY—Dress. lower; western brollers, fresh, 17925c; fowls, 13%218%c; turkeys, 14923c; live, irregular; western chickens, 184,614c; fowls, 184,615c; turkeys, 16617c.

and fresh receipts of 35,000 head found complete clearance. Sales were made within a narrow range of prices, with the bulk at \$7.35@7.55.

Sheep and lambs were given good support and cleared at strong to 10@15c higher prices. The trade was active and receipts of 20,000 head cleared early, with lambs topping at \$9.25, while 2 year old wethers made \$6.40.

Shipping of live stock from the Chicago. VEGETABLES.

wethers made \$6.40.

Shipping of live stock from the Chicago stock yards will be resumed next Monday for the first time since the embargo was placed on the outgoing movement of stock at this place Nov. 2.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 0,500; Swift & Co., 4.300; Sulzberger & Sons, 4,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Boyd Lunham, 1,700; Roberts & Oake, 900: Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & VEALS.

Hart. 400; Independent Packing Co., 2.
5000; Brennan Packing Co., 300; butchers, 60@90 lbs ...12%913%c 120@160 lbs9@14c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

"Star Boarder" Loses Home

David Oswald was arraigned yesterday before Judge Martin in the South Chicago court
on a charge of nonsupport preferred by his
wife, Mary. He explained that he was willing
to support his family, but that he couldn't
stand "Steve," the "star boarder." Judge
Martin. ordered Mrs. Oswald to get rid of
"Steve." OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III.. Nov. 25.—
HOGS—Receipts. 11,500; 15c higher; pigs and light, \$6.50@7.65; mixed and butchers. \$1.50@; 15c higher; pigs and light, \$6.50@7.65; mixed and butchers. \$1.50@; 15c higher; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25.—CATTLE—Receipts. 1.100; 10@15c higher; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

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SHEEP—Receipts. 2.400; active; mixed, \$6.25 (Gentral time. Baseline. Ba

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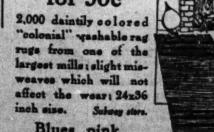
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